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The opening of the school year provided a new year-book staff with many interesting ideas. Learning to develop these ideas into mock layouts is Brenda Paugh.



The tearing down of the old Chevrolet Garage in August made way for a new McDonald's on its site. Who would have believed that this lot would soon employ and become a popular hangout for many students.

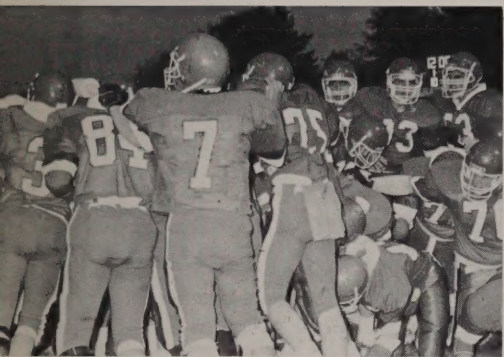
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The beginning of the school year gave way to another exciting season for Ram football fans.



What's Up?

Lifestyle behind the crumbling walls

As summer came to a close and school was just days away, cheerleaders, football players, and the entire marching band looked forward to showing off the results of their summer practices.

It was a rough transition, from summer life back to school life, but one that was necessary, and beneficial to all. Teachers came back refreshed and with

new ideas, and students returned, looking to renew old friendships and make new ones.

The beginning of school signified the end of late nights out with friends and allowed athletic practices, as well as studies, to occupy the spare time of students. No matter what they were doing from September to June, they knew What's Up

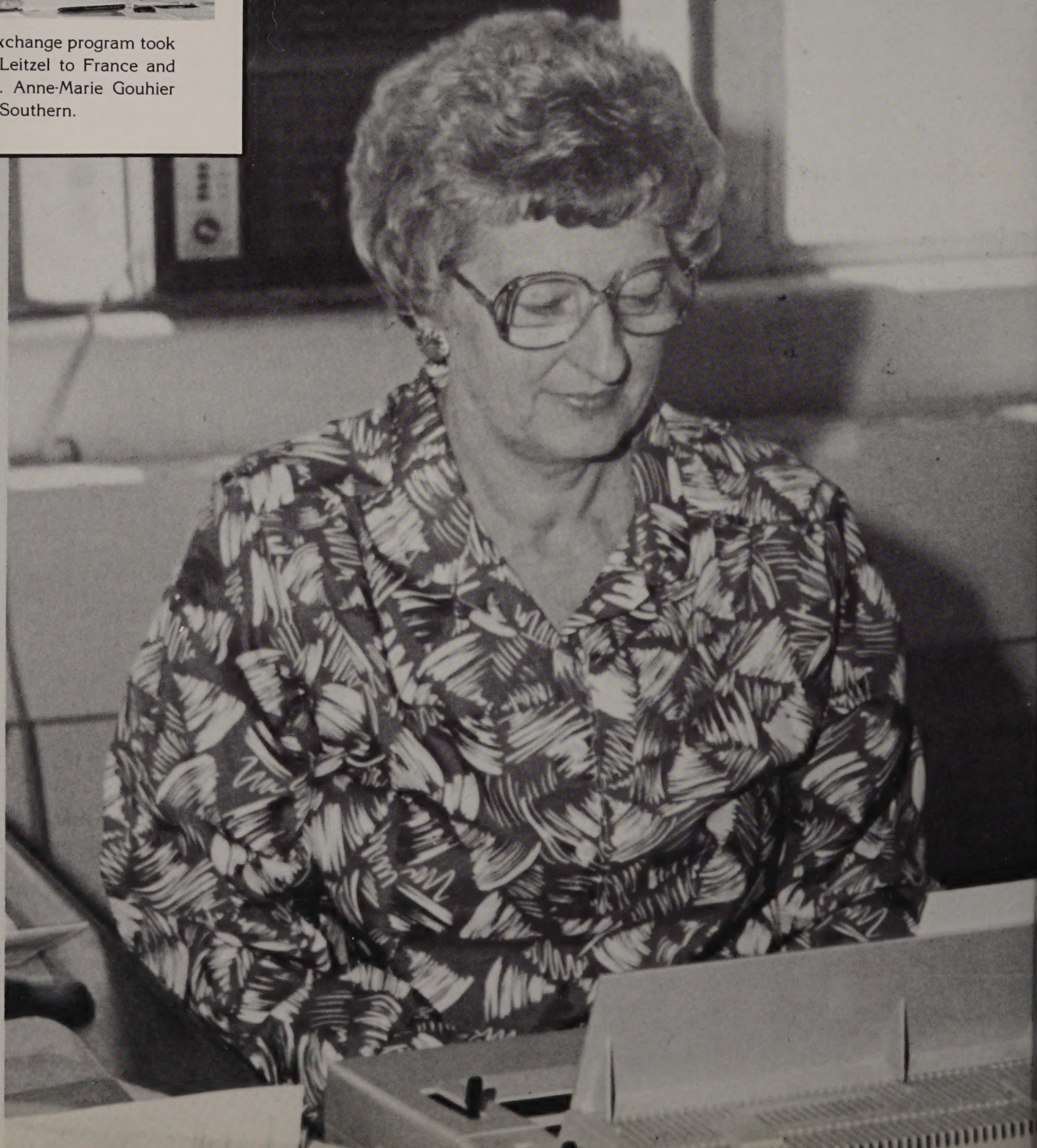



The track was improved by the addition of a paved pole vault as well as a new high jump.

The Cross Country program was a new sport that provided much scenery and competition for the serious runner.



A teacher exchange program took Mr. Lowell Leitzel to France and brought Ms. Anne-Marie Gouhier to teach at Southern.





What's Up?

People make the difference

What's Up in the 88-89 school year at Southern? The people were. The custodians, secretaries, administration, teachers and students all worked together to insure another successful academic year.

The underclassmen could look forward to becoming seniors, and the seniors only had one more year of education until they got their diploma.

What the next eight months would bring was a mystery to all. Who could know if our football team would have another great season, or if the school building would survive another year filled with several hundred radical students and their unique collection of teachers.

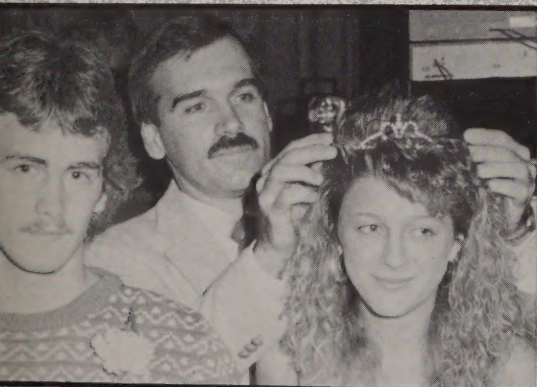
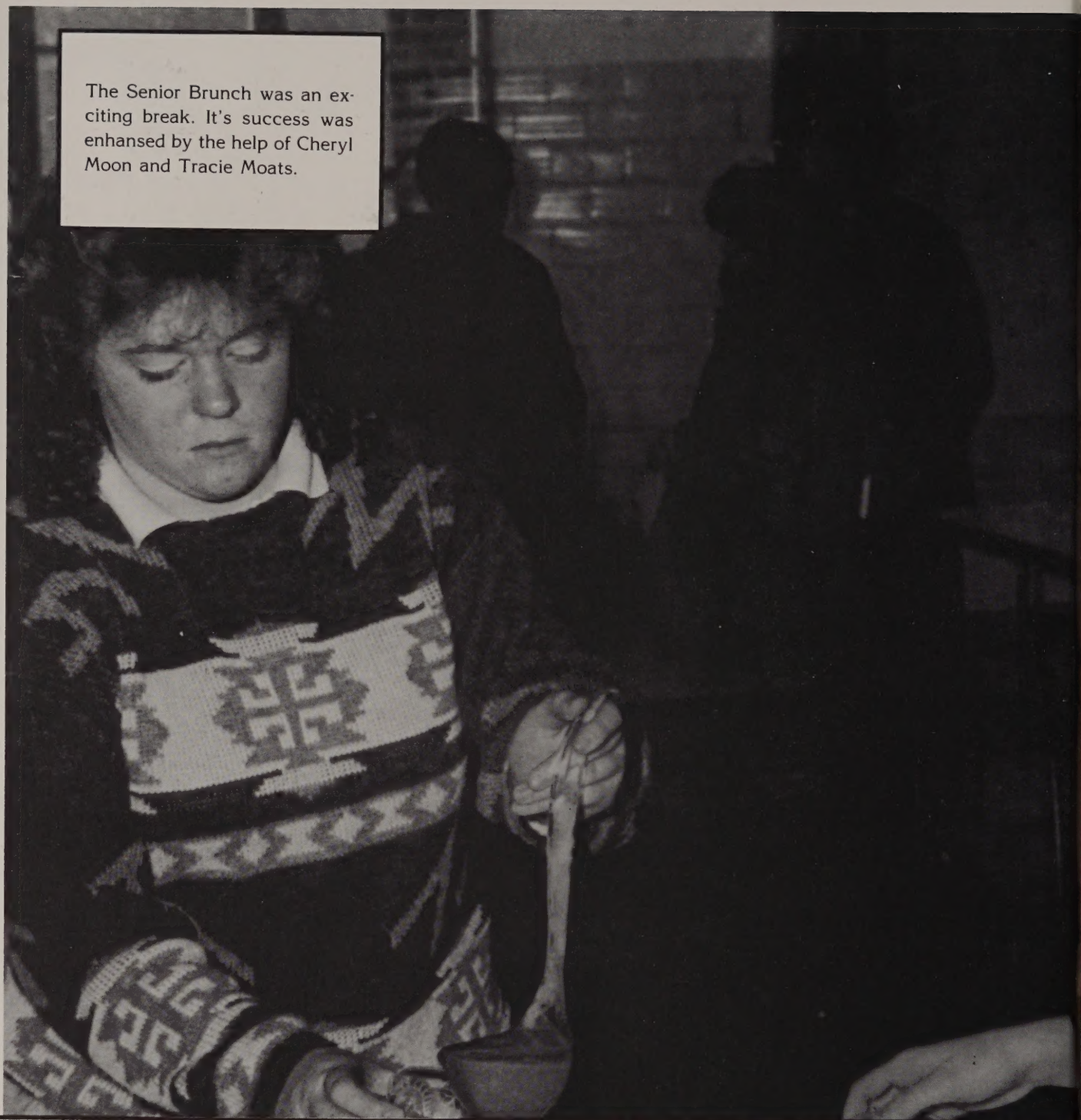
Only time would tell *What's Up*.



Working to insure the smooth start of another school year is Mrs. Betty Liller, administrative secretary.

Keeping the school from falling down was a constant job as shown by Custodian Jim Barrick. He is working on a remodeled bathroom.

The Senior Brunch was an exciting break. It's success was enhanced by the help of Cheryl Moon and Tracie Moats.



Homecoming is an event that Lisa Schmidt or Shawn Nesselrodt will never forget. Assistant Principal Marty Green did the honors.



The JV Football team received much deserved attention from their peers as they had another undefeated season.



The Autumn Glory Queen, Marci Stemple, and her court, princesses Serena Rowe and Michelle Rhodes, wave to the parade fans.



What's Up?

IN STUDENT LIFE

Once the 3:15 bell rang, student life at SHS was just beginning.

Student life was all of those things that happen after school was recessed and over the weekend. Students "lived" for this life of freedom.

This time away from school was usually spent studying, working part-time to get some extra spending money, or even just relaxing in front of the tube.

What's Up between September and June was great parties, Homecoming, Prom, club activities and just hanging around with friends.

High school student life was full of great memories with the plays, hobbies, assemblies, and lifelong friendships.

The opening of McDonald's last winter gave students a place to go to socialize and eat.

Between homework and jobs, Southerners knew "What's Up" in their student life.



In the Senior Class Play, J.J. Glotfelty, Mike Madigan and Jamie Colaw try to remedy a sticky situation.



Showing off his spirit for the Democratic party is David Beard. Mr. Beard was a patriotic Southerner for 20 years.



Enjoying Homecoming are Michelle Reams and Shawn Groves. Sean Foley smiles as Bobby Horner whispers into his ear.

Waving to thousands of fans were Seniors Marci Stemple, Serena Rowe, and Michelle Rhodes. Marcy was a member of the Acorn Newspaper Staff.



ABC Sports to Oakland

McKay Parade Marshall



Warm weather was certainly one of the key factors that made Saturday, October 15, such a great day.

At one of the many activities, Marci Stemple was crowned Autumn Glory Queen. "I was nervous and excited, but after Serena (Rowe), Michelle (Rhodes) and I started talking, things turned out to be fun and I didn't have to worry about anything."

Ocktoberfest was a German style party that offered German food and dance. "The food was excellent," said former student Fred Callis. "I thought the knockwurst and hot German Potato salad was excellent; I would definitely go back again."

The parade marshall was ABC Sports Commentator Mr. Jim McKay.

After an exhausting day of fulfilled activities, Angela Carney said, "After the parade, I had to go back to the school and practice for the Tournament of Bands Competition".

Some had to go to that dreaded place called work. Others, though, enjoyed their after parade activities with their friends and family. Junior Joell Simmons said, "I enjoyed my after parade activities with my family. We all went to the Tournament of Bands Competition."

"When our float started to go around the first turn, the top of our float was knocked off, and we couldn't make the turn. The driver of our float had to back all the way back down the road and make a sharper turn."

Marci Stemple

RADE MARSHAL

JIM MCKAY

ABC SPORTS





Riding through the parade route is parade marshal Jim McKay. He was the sports commentator for ABC Sports.

The 67 degrees at the end of the parade indicates what a beautiful day it was.



Munching on an apple while waiting for the Autumn Glory Parade is one youngster. Many food booths were set up to cater to the many people who came to the parade.

Delighting many children are the clowns Raggedy Ann and Andy. Clowns have been a tradition for the Autumn Glory Parade since it began 21 years ago.



Smiling and showing she's proud to be a candidate for farm queen is Junior Francis Bachtel. Francis lived on a farm all of her life.

After being announced queen, Lisa Schmidt and her escort Shawn Nesselrodt are happy about the news. Flower girl April Bernard, crown bearer Regis Marucci and members of the senior court David Burdock, Robin Johnson, and Brent Sanders look on.



Schmidt Homecoming Queen

After defeating
Tucker County Mt.
Lions



Football Homecoming began with a spirit week sponsored by the cheerleaders. The spirit days consisted of: Stomp the Mt. Lions Day, Camouflage Day, Crazy Hair Day, Injured Day, and Red and White Day.

On October 21, the varsity football team set out to defeat the Tucker County Mt. Lions.

The rainy weather didn't stop enthusiastic Southern Fans from coming out to cheer the team on.

"The game vs. Tucker County was great. I loved playing in the mud but my mom yelled at me for having such a muddy uniform," said varsity football player John Stem.

The Rams went on to win the game 28-0 making their record 7-0. The Homecoming dance was held October 22 in the cafeteria.

Entertainment was provided by DJ Barry McKay from Q94. The theme song was *Believe In Love* by Scorpions.

The cafeteria was decorated with metallic black and silver, with a touch of red. Streamers were hung from the ceiling and balloons floated around the room to create an atmosphere that would be unforgettable.

"I was amazed by the large turn out, since not many people go to dances," said Angie Teagarden.

At 10 pm the court was introduced.

Senior Lisa Schmidt said, "I felt the decorations were more elaborate this year and I was surprised to be named queen."



"Homecoming this year was a lot of fun. For once, the guys actually danced. I hope, then, maybe the rest of the homecomings could be that fun."

Tracy Teagarden

Crowning the queen Lisa Schmidt is vice principal Mr. Marty Green as escort Shawn Nesselrodt looks on. Lisa was captain of the varsity cheerleading squad and Shawn played defensive back on the varsity football team.

Having second thoughts about being crown bearer is Regis Marucci, as his mother, Mrs. Brenda Marucci, forces him toward the stage.



While freshman princess Leah Miller and junior princess Angie Bittinger watch the queen being crowned, escorts Dave Kurtz and Chuck Graham find something else more interesting to look at.

Dancing to the theme song *Believe In Love*, by Scorpions, are senior Princess Christine Bittinger and escort Brent Sanders. Both Christine and Brent were on the court in previous years.

After Lisa Schmidt was announced queen, members of the senior court, Richard Evick, Courtney Smith, Joe Refosco, Marci Stemple, and Zack Gibson, clap to congratulate Lisa. Lisa was also the queen for Football Homecoming.



Beverly Hill Billies

Q-94 provides music



"This year's Winter Homecoming was a lot of fun because there were more people than there usually are and more people danced.

Joy McCain

It looked as if an episode of the *Beverly Hill Billies* was being taped during spirit week.

When spirit week was held for the Winter Sports Homecoming, students dug out their straw hats, bib overalls, and flannel shirts to join in on Hill Billie Day.

A pep assembly was also held to help get the students and faculty psyched up for Friday's big game.

At 8 p.m., students began entering the cafeteria ready to dance the night away.

A surprisingly large number of 198 people attended the dance.

"Due to the large crowd, I felt this Homecoming dance was one of the best we ever had," said Kendra Wagner.

All evening the room was packed with people dancing to the latest hits provided by Mike Kho from Q-94 FM.

"The music was great. There was a large variety of new and old songs," said Ann Umstot.

Toward the end of the evening, the streamers were torn down from the ceiling and balloons were dropped on the floor.

Angie Teagarden said, "Many people take streamers as a souvenir to remember such a special night in years to come."





Enjoying a leisurely conversation with chaperone Mr. Barry Shaffer is Dave Eiswert and Dana Hetrick. It was required to have six chaperones at the Homecoming Dance.

Waiting for the queen to be announced is junior court members Angie Bittinger escorted by Marshall Pike. The court consisted of Student Council members, boys' and girls' basketball teams, wrestling, and cheerleaders.



At the dance, seniors Tony Perando, Scott Watson and Scott Weeks find talking more interesting than dancing.

Crowning the queen, Lisa Schmidt, is looks on. Lisa was captain of the varsity the 1988 Basketball Homecoming cheerleading squad and Zack was a queen Karen Burns, as Zack Gibson starter on the varsity basketball team.

Oops! A slight spill is not uncommon for a skier at *The Wisp* Ski Resort. This youngster found out the hard way.



The best of Winterfest

The natural elements

Ski race competitions, fun races, exhibitions and activities galore, using snow and ice - the natural elements of winter.

As many enjoyed the outdoor food and entertainment, others were getting psyched for many races that took place throughout Winterfest.

Kevin Lohr was one of the students who participated. He placed first in two out of five races. The Yankee Clipper and Three Legged race were just two of the many he participated in. "Racing is an awesome challenge and a competitive sport," said Kevin.

Kevin was also on the winning Tug-A-War team, *The Hosers*, and placed fourth for tenth grade in the Water Cross in the same day.

The competition didn't stop with just racing and partying.

Cook offs and snow sculpture were also included among the events. Although much of Winterfest consisted of partying, racing made up the most part.

Most racers had a fear of coming down the hill. "It's a lot easier than most people think. Before I raced, I was scared but after I made it through the course, I was scared for nothing", said Stacy Moran.



"It was great because you could party and ski with all different kinds of people. Winterfest is a great way to bring in out-of-town people. With racing, you get to become friends with a lot of nice people."

Kevin Lohr





Gliding across the Water Cross is Bart Simpson. Skiers attempted to cross the water pit without getting wet. Some did, many didn't.

Waiting very cheerfully with a *thumbs up* are Scott Lohr and Donny Horner. Both graduated three years ago and were waiting for a ride up the mountain.



This couple was not taking any chances of having their skis damaged or stolen. They are using the newly build ski holders.



Sitting observing the activities is the Q94 DJ. Winterfest was extended to a ten day event while in the past, it was only a one weekend festivity.

As rounds of shots were fired outside of the embassy, Jamie Colaw and Mike Madigan crawl for cover.



Don't drink the water

The last senior performance

Much laughter could be heard by the excitement and amusement as David Burdock played a priest that was interested in magic. Even the holiest person could not have made the priest's tricks work.

In one scene, a table was supposed to fall on his command. The table fell at the wrong time.

The priest also attempted to escape from a straight jacket. David Burdock said, "If I ever wear a straight jacket again, I hope it is in a padded room instead of jumping off of a stage onto a floor."

Lisa Schmidt highlighted the play with a country accent and her temper as a cook.

As the kitchen was her pride and joy, she threatened anyone with a butcher knife who even thought about entering.

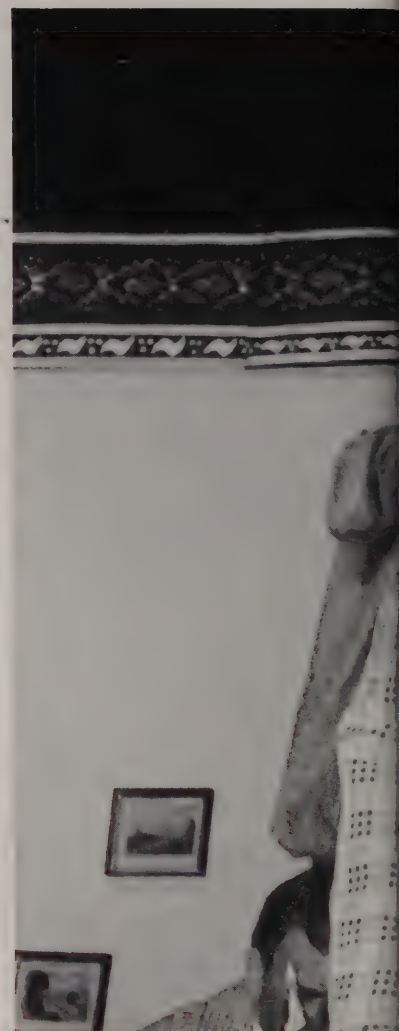
Finding themselves in love with each other, Becky Ahern and Jamie Colaw tried to escape the thought of her engagement to another man. Sneaking and kissing played the romantic part of the play.

Sophomore Steve Stark said, "I liked going to the play better than going to class because it was funnier."



"I feel that the Senior class play was a tremendous learning experience. It took a lot of work, but it was well worth it. I really related to Walter, my character. He was in many ways a lot like me."

Mike Madigan





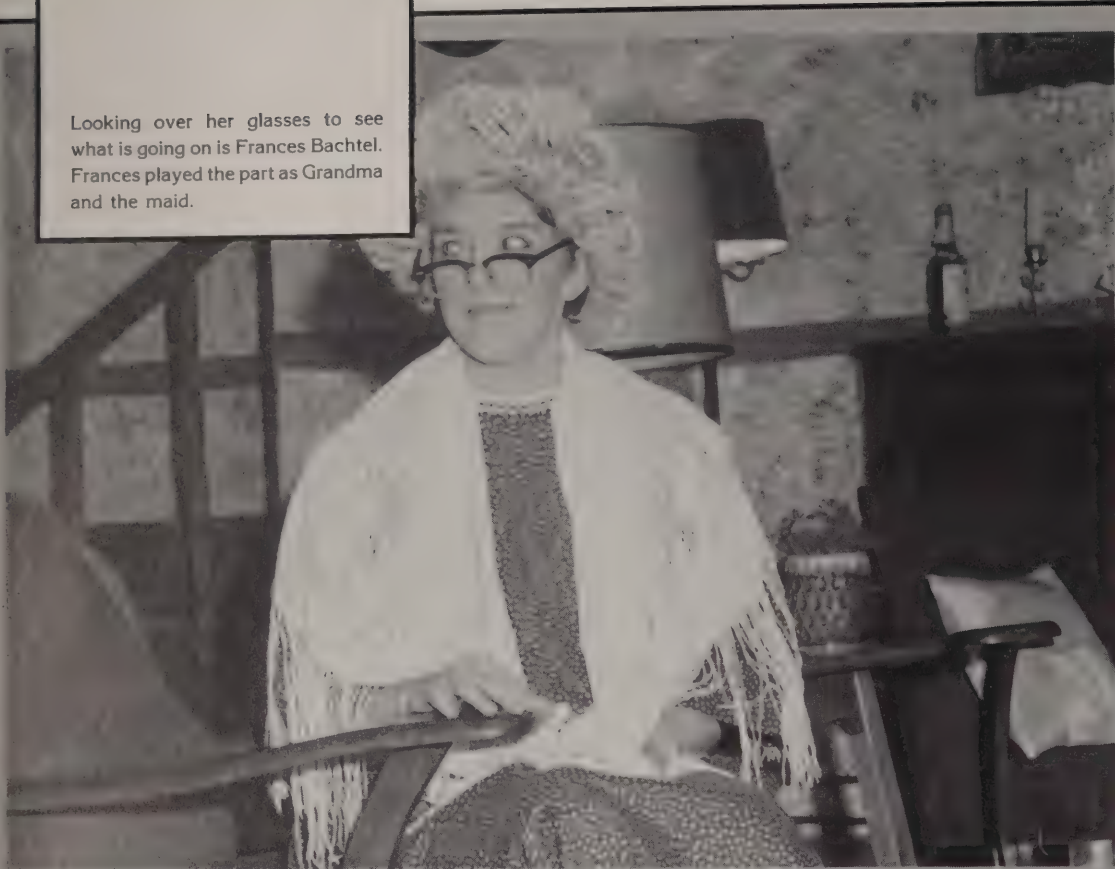
Realizing that their vacation in a Communist country has turned to shambles are Mike Madigan and J.J. Glotfelty. Mike and J.J. played a married couple.



Carrying a butcher knife and threatening whoever sat foot in her kitchen is Lisa Schmidt. Lisa's apron always had blood stains on the front of it.

As David Burdock tries to escape a straight jacket, he needs some help from J.J. Glotfelty. David played a magical priest.

Looking over her glasses to see what is going on is Frances Bachtel. Frances played the part as Grandma and the maid.



More than meets the eye

A one word feeling:
Nervous



More Than Meets The Eye was the stunning play the class of 1990 presented to the public.

It was filled with shocking and very amusing scenes.

Angela Geer said, "It was an exciting experience. I never expected for people to cheer for me like that just because I got dressed up in a costume."

The Junior Class worked about six weeks on preparing the props, changing their voices, and practicing putting on their make-up.

The play was directed by Ms. Robin Spiker. This was her first year directing a play at Southern. Many students thought that she did a good job in choosing a play which made it exciting to see the characters in such convincing roles.

Sophomore Christie Washnock said, "I thought Ms Spiker did an outstanding job for her first play at Southern."

David Eiswert said, "The play was a great experience for me and I had a lot of fun. The work was hard and the hours were long but the parties were great."

Freshman Anita Paugh thought it was pretty wild getting out of class to watch the play. She had never done anything like that before.

Ms Robin Spiker was interviewed about the play and was asked how she felt about directing the play and her remark was: NERVOUS.



Trying to show John Thorhauer how to knit is David Eiswert. John made many passes at David thinking that David was the famous book writer Grandma Laddey.

Sneaking in on a private conversation is Tracie Ellis. Tracie played Nora in the Junior Class Play.



Looking a little bit scared is Amy Friend. Amy played the confused housewife of the great grandma Laddey.

Front row: Angela Gear, Joy McCain, Amy Friend, Tracie Ellis, Rhonda Shaffer, Frances Bachtel **Back row:** John Thorhauer, Michael Slagle, Mike Fulmer, David Eiswert, Chris Lambert

Blowing his *brains* out is Chris Brake. Chris was one of several juniors who helped prepare the Wisp Ski Resort for prom.



Getting ready for romance

Does romance
add up?



When you thought of prom, Cinderella probably came to mind. You wanted everything to be as perfect as she had it.

The best dress, the best date, the best night of your life. You prepared for so long for this one night of romance.

Most people didn't realize the cost of the prom. Here was what the average girl had to pay for the prom. Try this on your calculator.

The average girl spent:

\$210	Dress
\$30	Shoes
\$10	Gloves
\$10	Died shoes (option)
\$10	Earrings
\$15	Necklace
\$ 8	Guest Ticket
\$ 4	Hair Piece
\$ 2	Flowers
\$34	Hoop
\$12.50	Hair salon
\$345.50	Total

"I paid \$170 for my gown and shoes, \$12 for my hairdresser, \$4.50 for a flower and \$30 for jewelry."

Angie Lewis

Could the guys even compare with their \$87 Tux, \$12 corsage and \$25 dinner? You figure it out.

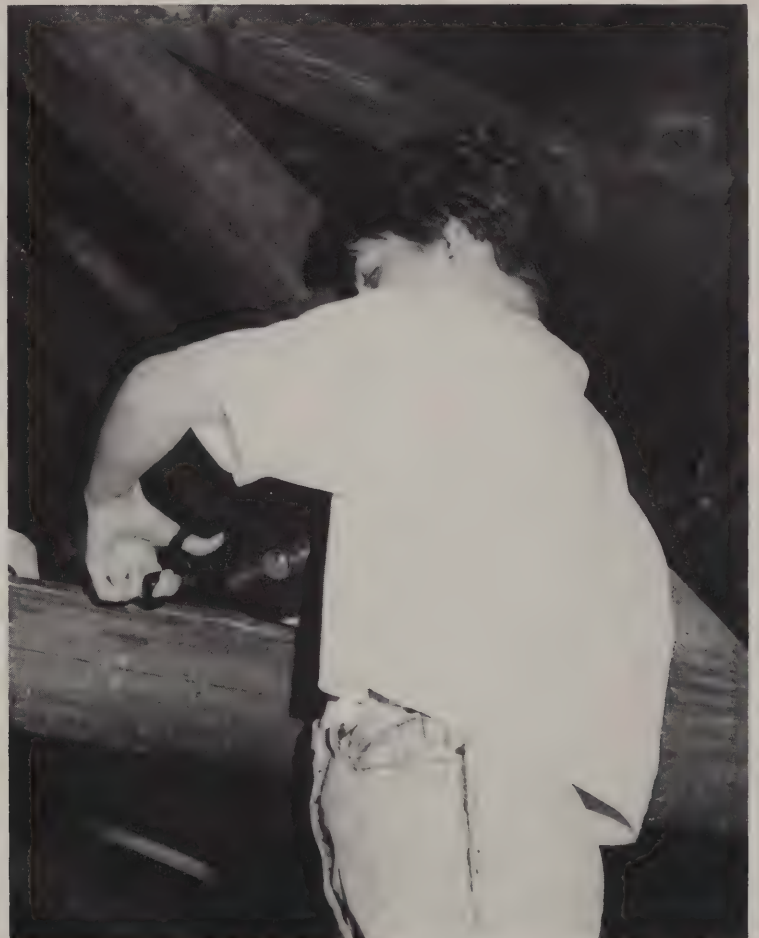




Putting up decorations are Marshall Pike and Mike Fulmer. They used Christmas lights to add an extra sparkle to the prom.



Blowing up the red and black balloons are Stacy Beckman and Tina Skeweris. There were hundreds of balloons scattered all around the room.



Giving directions is Ms. Robin Spiker as Mr. Barry Shaffer and Angie Bittinger listen. Ms. Spiker and Mr. Shaffer were advisors for the junior class prom committee.

Taping up the streamers at the prom is Paula Bentley. It took much time, tape and streamers to decorate the vast area of the Wisp, both up and downstairs.

Ready to get his money's worth is Richard Mann. Rich was one of the few guys who sang at the prom, as usual, just to be goofing off.



A night of romance

A Cinderella fairytale

May 20, 1989, Prom night. A time for many to remember. Most had their night all planned out. Go out to dinner to an elegant restaurant, then arrive at the Wisp at 8 p.m. for the prom. Later, maybe an after-prom party.

It seemed to have been a night out of a fairytale book.

Mindy Wilt said, "The juniors did a great job on the decorations."

The twinkle of the silver ball shining around the dimly lit ballroom gave an extra sparkle to the red, gold and black streamers and red and black balloons. Roses and candles lined the tables to give them a more romantic effect.

Senior Yolanda Walkling commented, "It was very romantic, like something out of a Walt Disney's fairytale. Cinderella to be specific."

There was a DJ from B94 in Pittsburgh. Senior Scott Kepple said, "I liked the DJ much better than the band last year and people seemed to have enjoyed themselves a lot."

They played musical chairs. Amy Friend said, "I had a wonderful time playing musical chairs and I was shocked when I won." Other people danced the congo.

Many things might have made the night very memorable, but as the room emptied, almost everything a person could put in a memory book went with them.



"Of the three proms I have attended, I felt this was the best of the three. I think the DJ from Pittsburgh did a real good job. I sure wasn't expecting to be named king. I was especially happy for Angie (Lewis)."

Jamie Colaw



Dancing the night away is Billie Jo Schrock. She was one of many who decided to accent the prom by wearing their mini dresses.

The 1989 prom court included Melody Kitzmiller, Bobby Horner, Christine Bittinger, Mike Madigan, Robin Johnson, and Scott Weeks.



Crowning Angie Lewis as the 1989 prom queen is Principal Arthur Refosco. Jamie Colaw was chosen as the king.

Dancing at the prom are Tony Perando and Melanie Tasker. They were one of the many that crowded the dance floor that night.

Acting as a class for the last time are the seniors as they throw their caps into the air. There were 240 seniors who graduated.



The final act

Seniors say good-bye



Every since I can remember I have been looking forward to the day that I could leave school behind me forever, but now that the day has come, I'm not sure exactly what I want to do. I won't miss the homework, long bus rides, or the incredibly uncomfortable chairs, but what I will miss are all my friends and even my teachers.

Aeris Lumpkin

Would the weather cooperate? It looked like rain all morning. Finally, the word was given. Graduation would be *outside*.

The seniors walked on to the football field in orderly procession. They collectively took their seats and so began the graduation of the class of 1989.

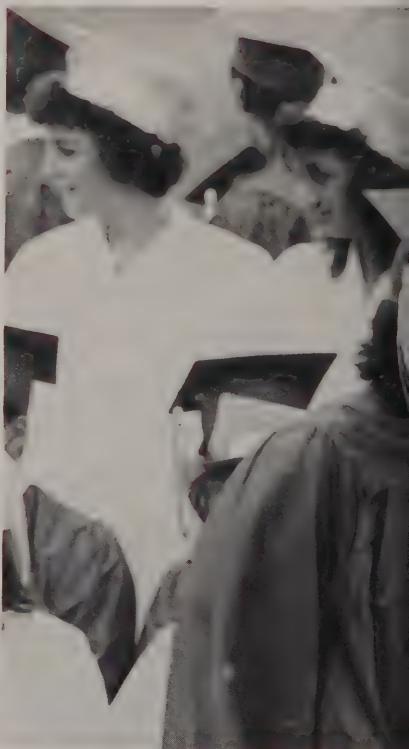
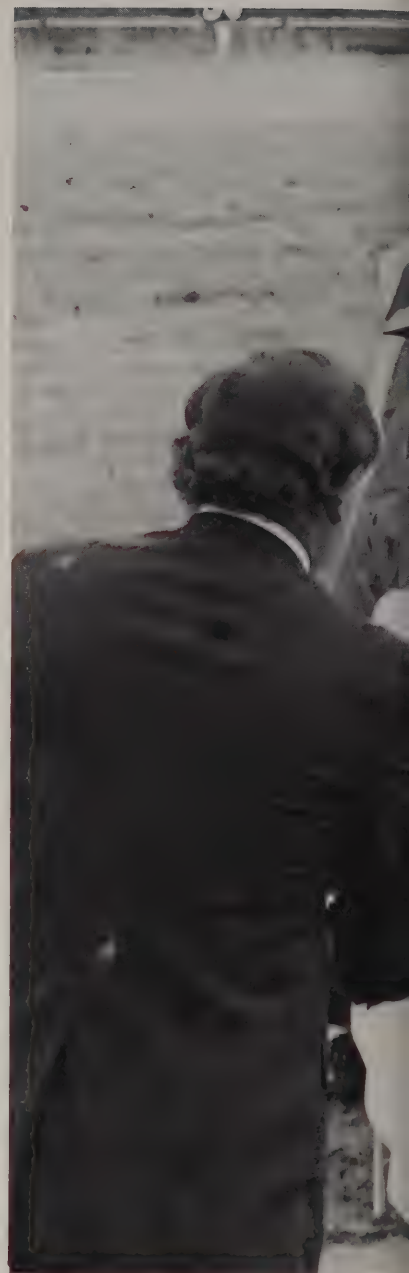
Superintendent of Schools Dr. Jerome Ryscavage spoke for a short time giving recognition to those people instrumental in the graduation of the seniors: the teachers.

The class valedictorian, Corteny Smith, and salutatorian, Melanie Barr, spoke next highlighting the characteristics of the students graduating using the letters in the word *graduate*.

The diplomas came next. Each senior, in turn, came forward and received his or her diploma. Missing from graduation were Wade DeBerry and Scott Thrasher.

Wade was involved in an accident while putting in fence posts the day prior to graduation.

Scott was involved in an auto accident more than a week before graduation and at the time of graduation was still in a coma. Dave Burdock, senior class president, accepted Scott's diploma for him.





Many honors were given to the two top seniors. Principal Arthur Refosco gives honors to Salutatorian Melanie Barr and Valedictorian Courtney Smith.

Seniors were lined up with one row being girls and another being boys. Michelle Proudfoot waits solemnly as Karyn Posey moves ahead as her name is called.



Seniors displayed a variety of facial expressions as they received their diplomas. Roy Friend has just been given his *sheepskin* and walks back to his seat.

Senior Class President David Burdock gives the mantle to Junior Class President Missy DiSimone. David also spoke to the gathered crowd in his capacity of class president.

Searching wonderlessly through posters and words for a book is Susan Ward. The art work was done by P.J. Damon and Robin Rohrbaugh.



Everything from newspaper clippings of Panda Bears to wooden Panda Bears are lurking in Paula Bentley's locker throughout the year! Paula had a nice new locker in the A wing which locked.

Grabbing through mirrors and posters for books are Jodi Beeman and Missie DiSimone. Missie and Jodi shared a locker because of the convenience of having their books close to all of their classes.





Knockin' lockers

Why students decorate 'em

Some were locked, painted, beat up and even decorated. What are they? Lockers that lined the walls in every school.

Why were lockers decorated? Junior Missie DiSimone decorated her's and Jodi Beman's locker because "it adds atmosphere to the school!" said Missie.

Students knew atmosphere was needed in this school in any way possible and through their lockers was the best way the students knew how.

Some pictures might have inspired people to get through the day. Junior Tammie Hudnall said, "The cows in my locker inspire me to go through the day. The other stuff (modern art and Benetton) just makes me happy!"

Students decorated their lockers for different reasons. Senior Susan Ward said, "The locker is decorated because it adds excitement and a new identity to the locker."

Junior Paula Switzer's locker was deco-

rated for a totally different reason. "My friends, Joy Uphold and Tina Skeweris, decorated my locker for my birthday."

"Undecorated is boring," said Junior Paula Bentley. She noticed the lockers did need something to make it interesting.

Many students shared lockers throughout the school for various reasons. Jodi Beman and Missie DiSimone shared one locker which was Missie's in the beginning, but it was more convenient for Jodi to throw her books in with Missie's. Kevin Lohr also shared their locker.

Susan Ward and Robin Rohrbaugh had two lockers. Robin's locker downstairs was used for coats and personal supplies while Susan's upstairs was used for strickly books and school supplies.

Throughout the year, students may have seen different pictures inspiring different reasons, but the tradition will be at Southern for a long time.



While eleven grader Paula Sweitzer's locker is a seasonal decoration, many others were decorated for pleasure.

Tammie Hudnall is laughing at the mess she found in her locker after class. The mess of forks, pictures of cows and the art work was done by Tammie.





Don't look under the bed!

Dark places with disgusting and funny things roaming in weird places. As a rule, never go to look at it by yourself; you never know what you'll find.

If you've searched and couldn't find what you were looking for, well, sort'a, that's the whole purpose.

You may have been asking what was being said: all of you have it and maybe even your parents. It's the part of the floor under the bed that never was clean.

When searching in the room to put your personal stuff, did under your bed come to mind first?

Ninth grader Mindy Skiles said, "No one has to enter my room if they haven't a desire to. So why hang my clothes up when there is plenty of unused space under my bed."

Most teenagers used the space because parents would think the kid's room was clean but they don't know what was lurking under the bed.

Mike Madigan said, "Because if I put it under there, no one can see it and my room

looks clean."

There may have been no other place to put the unused stuff. "For when my house attic gets filled up and there's no more room for my old things," was Brian Friend's reason.

Everything from clothes to candy lurked there. You got tired of a sweater: instead of putting it in the back of your closet, you threw it under the bed.

Jodi Beeman said, "I put my clothes under my bed because I don't have enough time to pick them up and the other junk won't fit anywhere else."

Monique Deams said, "I put clothes, paper, candy, tapes and stuffed animals under my bed because it takes too long to put away."

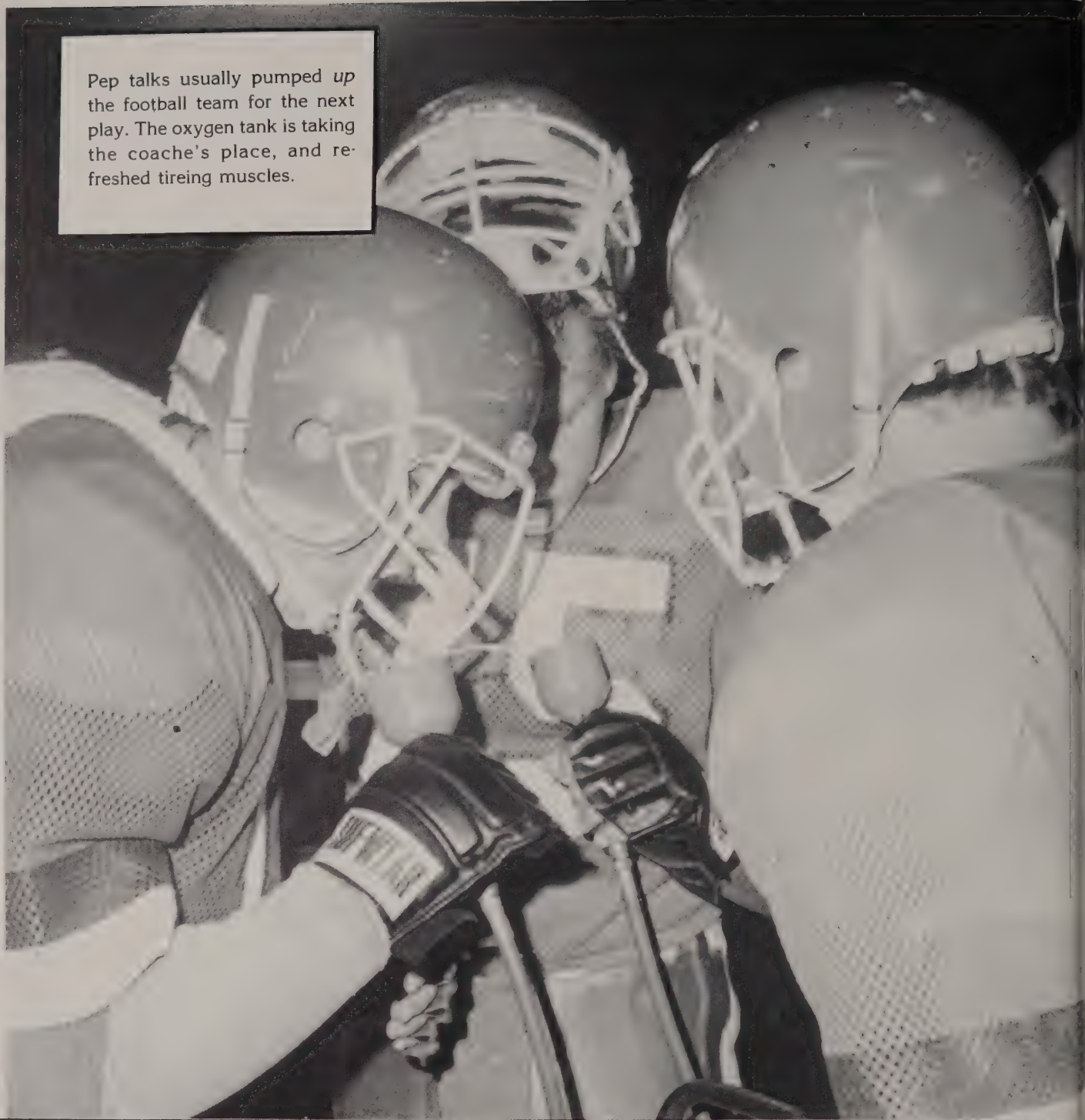
Some kids put stuff under their bed for practical reasons. Coit Custer said he put stuff under there so in case of his mattress falling through the bed-frame, it gives him something to fall on.

Teenagers will be teenagers: they'll never learn to put things where they belong.

Most dogs wouldn't venture into a typical teenager's room. However, Spanky, Eric Germain's dog, decided to view the mess along with Chad Ward.

Beer drinker, snuff rubber, all around Playboy Mike Madigan admires the by-products of his life of leisure. To add to his laid back life style Mike also enjoyed the convenience of a cleaning lady.

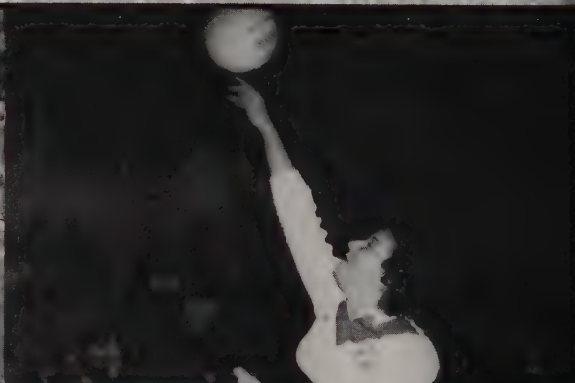
Pep talks usually pumped up the football team for the next play. The oxygen tank is taking the coach's place, and re-freshed tiring muscles.



Showing the perfect golf swing form (head down, eyes on the ball and a nice smooth swing) is Junior Dana Hetrick.



Cross country was a brand new sport for students, giving them the opportunity to run in the spring as well as in the fall.



Reaching for the stars was a goal in life. Junior Amy Friend tries to return her *star* to her volleying opponent.



What's Up?

IN SPORTS

What's up in sports? Plenty!

The one major ingredient for a successful sports program was fan support. Attendance was up for this past season, and many fans helped to cheer all the Ram athletes on toward victory.

Varsity Football went undefeated until the last game and gave fans a high. Their younger counterparts, the JV team, boasted an undefeated season.

Both Boys' and Girls' Varsity Basketball programs saw their winning records in the up column with two very successful seasons. These records were enhanced by two starting freshmen, Bret Rice and Kathy Gibson.

The addition of a Cross Country team gave track members as well as other students a chance to run with the best.

When it came to sports at Southern, students know *What's Up!* They are, in sports.



Rebounds were a very critical part of winning a basketball game. Marshall Pike and two Beall players fight for the ball.



While getting all tied-up in their wrestling match, these two human pretzels try to decide on a victor.



Trying to keep possession of the ball was a hard job. Senior Courtney Smith shows how hard it is to hold on to the ball.

After the tackle, Zack Gibson (7) and Brent Sanders (41) start back to the line of scrimmage. Zack was the starting quarterback for varsity since his freshman year.



As a Bishop Walsh Spartan slipped by Rich Mann (32), Darrin Riley (40) made the recovery tackle. Both Rich and Darrin have played on varsity for two years.



A familiar scene as senior quarterback Zack Gibson (7) hands off to senior running back Brent Sanders (41) during the first play-off game. Southern beat James M. Bennett 20-14.

Legs, arms, anything to get the tackle. Senior Brent Sanders held to a Spartan's jersey to make the play





11-1 once again

A four year starting quarterback and a record breaking running back helped the varsity football team to another undefeated season.

Zack Gibson was the starting quarterback since his freshman year. Zack said, "I was happy to be the starting quarterback. It was a big task to take, but I thought that I was capable to do it."

Paul Cornish's rushing record once stood at 1,839 total rushing yards in 1979. Due to the dedication of senior running back Brent Sanders, the new record stands at 1,938 yards rushing.

Brent said, "Going into the first game, I never imagined me breaking in records. But, the reason I did was because of great blocks, and because of great calls by the best coaching staff in the area."

Starting the year off after losing 14 senior players, the Rams amazed fans by having another winning season.

When Musselman came to Southern favored to win, Southern's desire and determination led to a 13-11 win.

St. James was a new team added to the schedule. Once again, Southern was the underdog. This game started off the winning season with a 20-13 win.

After a 10-0 season, Southern traveled to James M. Bennett for play-offs. Southern was trailing 14-12.

When asked how Brian Ridenour felt after catching the winning touchdown pass, he said, "It was a great feeling to catch the winning touchdown pass. However, at the time, the game was not over, and I was concerned with winning so we could play another week. After winning, it all hit me. It was exciting for me and my teammates."

The play-off for determining who would go to College Park was against a big Forestville team. The Knights

came into the game with a 10-1 season. With the loss to Forestville, the Rams finished the season with an 11-1 record.

A new extra added to the football season was the broadcast of the games on television by Garrett Video Productions. Some players got a chance to be interviewed after each game.

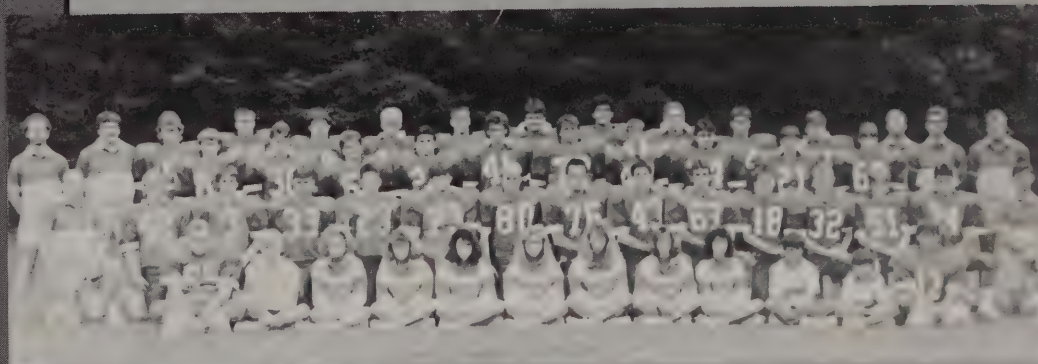
Junior John Stem was one of those players. He said, "Having the games on TV was great. It allowed those who could not attend the game to see it. Also, the players can watch the games, see the mistakes they made, and correct them. Having the interviews at the end of the game for players of the game was an extra incentive to perform well."

Southern was also the winners of the Highland Conference and the Potomac Valley Conference.

Southern	Opponent	
20	St. James	13
41	Central Preston	14
13	Musselman	11
35	Keyser	7
33	Hampden	15
34	Valley	0
28	Tucker County	0
38	Bishop Walsh	10
20	Brall	14
47	Northern	0
20	James M. Bennett	14
0	Forestville	31

Win 11

Lost 1



Front Row: Brett Glotfelty, Jeremy Bosley, Heather Hinebaugh, Kellie Durst, Stephanie Piper, Melanie Tasker, Lisa Schmidt, Robin Johnson, Nancy Alvarez, Josh Woods, Andy Woods, Tommy Ritchey. **Row two:** Coach David Bosley, Mike Dever, John Milligan, Joe Fink, Mike Fulmer, Ronnie Shaffer, Jerry Merrick, John Stem, Marshall Pike, Chuck Graham, Mike Hollar, Doug Lewis, Jon Nadelrod, Jamie Ashby, Coach Tom Woods. **Row three:**

Bobby Mersing, Billy Welch, Mike Flinn, Troy Ashby, Brent Sanders, Mike Madigan, Darrin Riley, Charlie Paugh, Richard Mann, Robbie Reckert, Coach Fred Gregg, and Coach Scott Harvey. **Back Row:** Coach Paul Pacella, Coach Tom Bosley, Shawn Nesselrodt, Scott Thrasher, Ron Schrock, Jamie Colaw, Dave Burdock, Mike Bittinger, Zack Gibson, Brian Ridenour, Rodney Pike, Steve Wotring, Coach James Bosley.

JV Rams unstoppable

24-1 over three years

"Anytime you go undefeated, you can't ask for any more!" said Coach Jim Bosley.

The Southern JV Rams proved they were the team to beat as they remained undefeated with an 8-0 record.

The players seemed to set their goals higher after their 24-1 record over the past three years. Sophomore Shawn Ryan stated, "...we would have been disappointed with anything less than an undefeated season."

The JV Rams seemed to be unstoppable as the scores implied. Only two teams managed to score against them. East Preston got away with six points in both of the games they played against Southern and Beall also scored six points against the Rams once.

Although these were the

only two teams to score against them, many of the players felt Valley was their toughest opponent.

"...we were challenged by a very good Valley JV," said Sophomore James Bateman.

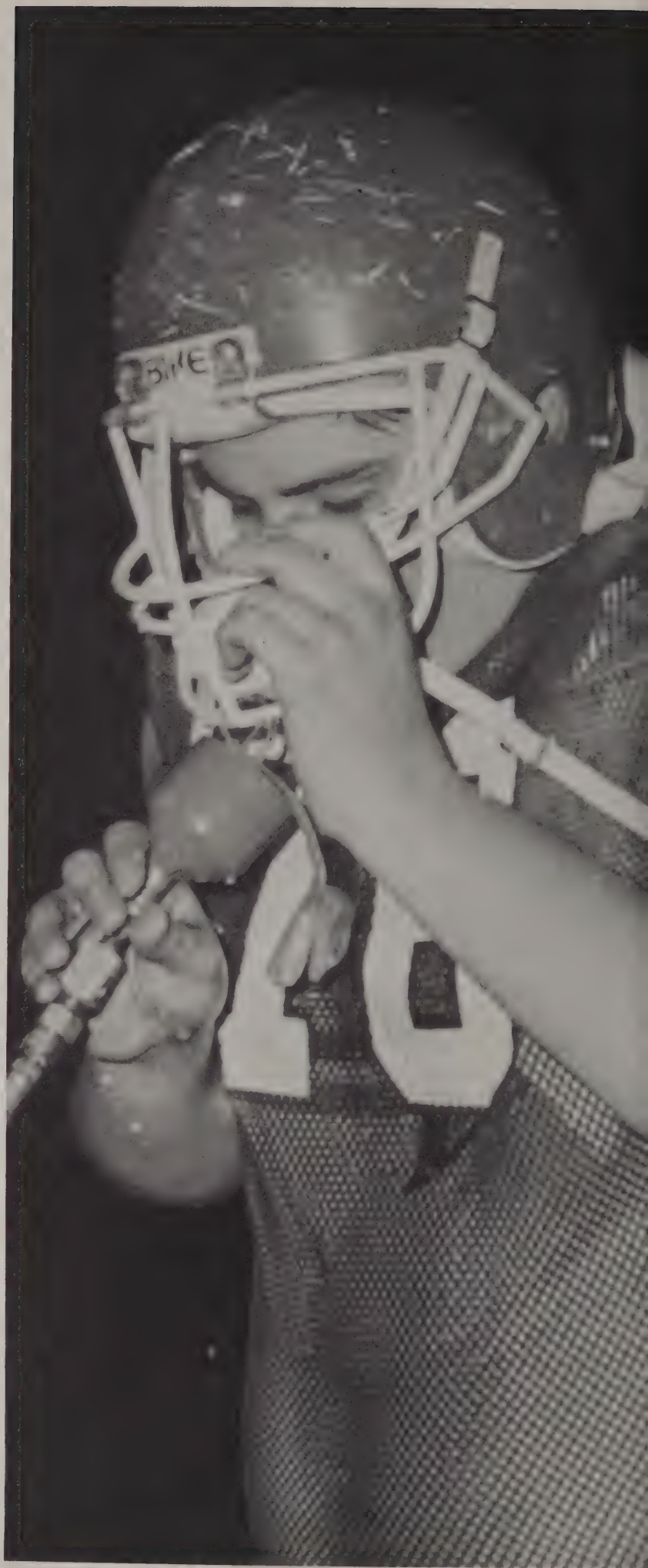
Some of the other players felt the season was a personal challenge. Tommy Ritchie said the second game against Valley was the toughest because, "...that was the first game I played both ways..."

The JV Rams were not only carried through this winning season by their talent, but also with the coaching staff. Coach Jim Bosley, head coach, said, "This was a very rewarding season. Let's just hope this success carries over to the upcoming years of Southern Varsity Football."



Sophomore Mike Freyman is followed by a host of Valley players to make sure Ramie Sherwood gets the job done.

Sophomore James Bateman takes a short time out for a water break. James represented the JV Rams for two years.





Before entering the game, Dave Biser and Tommy Ritchie practice snaps. Dave was a freshman and Tommy was the sophomore quarterback.

Southern	Opponent	
14	Northern	0
22	Valley	0
48	East Preston	6
45	East Preston	6
8	Valley	0
30	Tucker County	0
32	Beall	6
38	Northern	0

Won 8 Lost 0



Front Row: Shane Skipper, Garth Glotfelty, Heather Upole, Jackie Hinebaugh, Brandy Hinebaugh, Leah Miller, Jennifer Ross, Tammy Kitson, Carli Crittenden, Jessica Gank, Billy Ferry, Ramie Sherwood **Row 2:** Michael Stewart, Dave Kurtz, Jason Rinker, Tom Burns, Robbie Colaw, Richie DeWitt, Mike Freyman, Carl Severe, Scott Rohr-

baugh, Dave Biser, Shawn Ryan. **Back Row:** Coach Scott Harvey, Ryan Leatherbury, Tommy Ritchie, Travis Hopkins, B.J. Shaffer, Jeremy Smith, Brett Glotfelty, James Bateman, Joby Tasker, Dave Rager, Coach Jim Bosley, Coach Paul Pacella

Staying on course

A definite improvement

After spending several weeks hacking around in the woods, the golf team got their game back out on to the course.

They completed their season finishing in a 6th place tie in the Regional Tournament in Fredrick, MD.

Chris Lambert qualified for the State Tournament by finishing 5th in the individual competition.

"During the golf season, the team practiced very hard," said Chris Lambert. He went on to say, "The golf coach gave us instructional information and prepared me for states. This practice allowed me to make the all regional team and qualified for states. It was one of the best experiences of my life."

Fishing for the ball was one of the many strategies golfers had to face. Junior Chase Burnett is dealing with this problem.

Schools that defeated the team handily at the begining of the season either failed to beat them or won by slim margins in return matches.

At present, the Southern Golf team was the only competing team west of Hagerstown.

Coach Lindsay Gonder pointed out that the team was very young and inexperienced.

Dana Hetrick said, "I think that it's a great tribute to have a member of our team excel and go on to the next level of competition in the state playoffs. For Chris and the rest of the team, it was a great honor. Hopefully by working hard, the whole team will be able to compete in the State playoffs."

Preparing to accelerate on his downswing is Junior Dana Hetrick. Dana put his shot two hundred yards closer to the hole.



Tracking the golf ball down through the woods is Dana Hetrick.



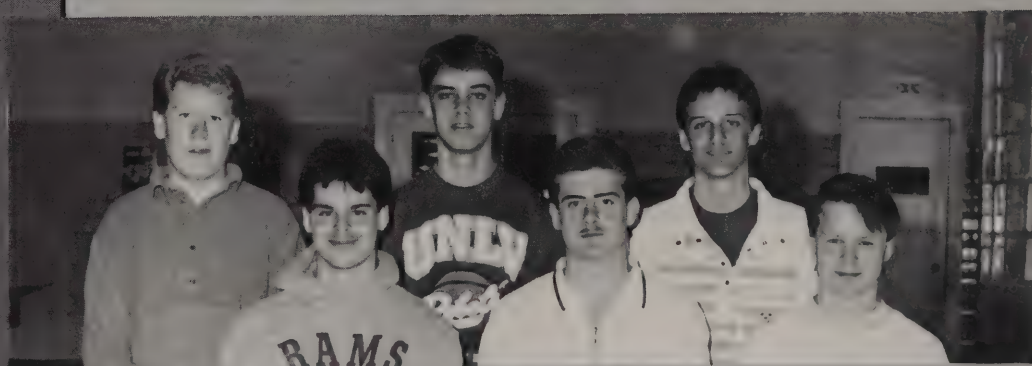


Keeping track of their scores is Dana Hetrick and Chase Burnett. When playing at home, the golfers used the Oakland Country Club.

Concentration and a steady arm are Andy Helbig's keys to a successful drive. This was Andy's first year on the team.



Southern	Opponent	
426	Berkley Springs	343
370	Tucker County	261
366	Berkley Springs	365
190	Keyser	187
198	Central Preston	190
	Bridgeport	174
179	University High	210
	Central Preston	188
132	Central Preston	174
	Saint Francis	189
172	Keyser	165
131	Tucker County	207
	Elkins	157



Front row: Chris Lambert, Brenden Updyke, Andy Helbig **Back row:** Chase Burnett, Brian Boal, Dana Hetrick



A three year event

The District playoffs

The volleyball team made it to the class 2A playoffs. The team was ranked fourth out of ten teams in the state. Catonsville was ranked as the toughest challenging team in the district playoffs, which took place at Catonsville, Maryland.

Mt. Savage was the toughest-ranked regular season team that the Southern High girls played.

"I was very pleased with the way we played together as a team," said Cathy Kimble. She also remarked, "I'm sad that the season is over and that this was my last year to play for Southern, but I'm very content with the overall results of our season."

The teammates paid for uniforms with money from the Athletic department and through the following fund

raisers: raffle sales, yard sales, bake sales, through advertisements for a volleyball schedule-calendar, and the girls worked at the fair for the S.G.A.A.

The team uniforms cost around \$480 plus \$15 dollars for knee pads and each girl went through two pairs a season. The Athletic department contributed about \$200 to pay for transportation and the officials, who cost about \$30 each. The team also had to pay for all the equipment including balls and nets.

Debbie Bateman and Cathy Kimble were the only two four-year players. They also were team captains instructing the new players on different styles and techniques.

Most of the team needed to work on passing. The two

best newcomers on the team were Julie Tichnel and Elaine DeBerry. The senior players were Debbie Bateman, setter; Cathy Kimble, hitter; Katie Groves, hitter; and Joellen Cassidy, hitter.

"We had a good year and I was very pleased with the girls and their progress," replied Coach Helen Rostosky. She concluded, "Our placement of fourth out of ten matches shows our caliber of play. The assistant coach was Sue Synder who had played for me about six years ago. She was a real asset for us this year coaching JV."

"I enjoyed playing volleyball, it gave me a chance to meet new people," said Katie Groves. Katie also commented, "The trips will not be forgotten, nor all of the games."



Getting ready to receive a hard serve from the opponents are Katie Groves and Kendra Wagner. Spectators usually numbered around fifty people during volleyball matches.

Making a back bump is Rebecca Few. Getting ready to come in and spike the ball is Tonya Shrieve.

Preparing to serve the ball during practice is Cathy Kimble. Cathy was a four year member of the volleyball team.

Kendra Wagner passes the ball to setter Debbie Bateman during a home game against Fort Hill. A setter's main job was to set up for a spike.



Southern	Opponent
2	Flintstone
0	Valley
3	Allegheny
1	Northern
3	Fort Hill
0	Mt. Savage
2	Beall
0	Valley
3	Oldtown
0	Mt. Savage
1	Flintstone
3	Allegheny
0	Bishop Walsh
0	Northern
Totals	
71	Eastern York
0	Chesapeake
0	Catonsville

Won 6 Lost 11



Front row: Debbie Bateman, Elaine DeBerry, Samatha Groves, Tonya Shreve, Cindy Beckman, Julie Tichnell, Rebecca Few **Back row:** Coach Helen Rostosky, Becky Evans, Cathy

Kimble, Kendra Wagner, Katie Groves, Jenny Friend, Joellen Cassidy, Stacey Beckman, Assistant Coach Sue Snyder

Shooting for more

Third highest season in history!

"Gibson's got the ball! He passes to Rice, and up for two points!"

This was heard frequently by many fans on WXIE 92.1 FM during the Rams' 1989 season.

Senior Zack Gibson and Freshman Brett Rice were two of the five that led the Rams in scoring and on to a 18-6 season (the third highest in Ram history).

The outstanding team from last year had a *new edition!* Freshman Brett Rice made it all the way to Varsity. Brett said, "It didn't bother me. All the guys are good, and I enjoyed playing with them."

Coach Oren Yoder re-

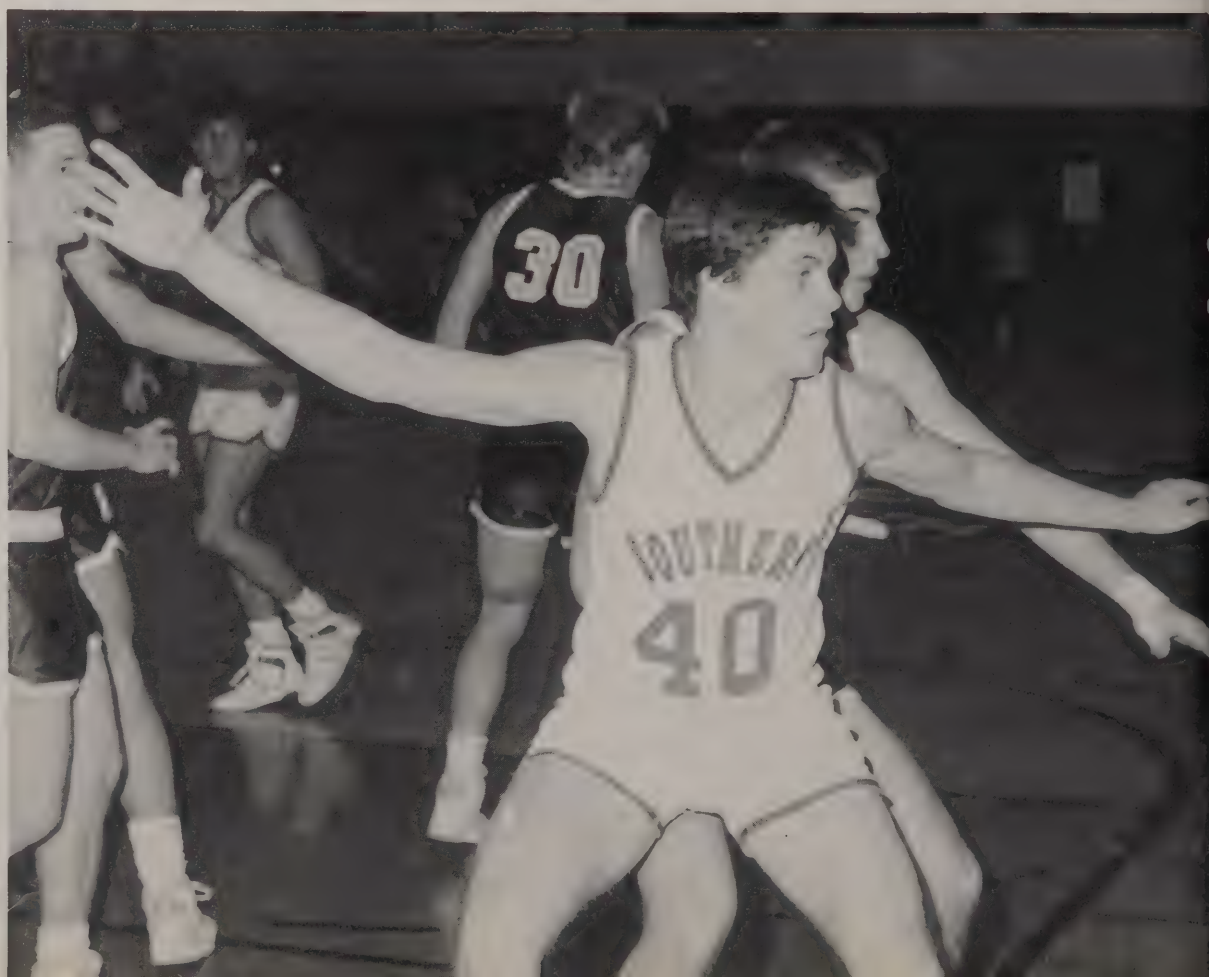
marked on Brett's performance saying, "Brett Rice was a valuable addition to our team. He provided a good outside shot and proved to be mentally mature enough to handle varsity pressure."

Balanced scoring in both offense and defense was a key of success that took the Rams all the way to the semi-finals.

"This year's team had balanced scoring and exceeded expectations," Coach Yoder summarized. He went on to say, "We had five players that led us in scoring. I feel we succeeded because the team worked well together in offense and defense."

Guarding his opponent is Senior Rich Evick. This was Rich's fourth year of playing basketball.

Junior Marshall Pike is hustling his opponent away from the ball. Marshall was a starter on the varsity team.





All players' eyes are on Freshman Brett Rice's shot. This was Brett's first year on Varsity.

Going up for two is Senior Zack Gibson. This was Zack's fourth year as a starter on Varsity basketball.



Southern	Opponent	
59	Valley	70
50	Brall	48
53	Bishop Walsh	66
73	Tucker County	62
59	Mount Savage	45
56	Petersburg Snow Ball Classic	47
70	Northern	57
36	Waynesburg	58
57	Frankfort	50
58	Northern	46
78	Keyser	73
57	East Preston	38
45	Mt. Savage	40
52	Petersburg	30
96	Frankfort	30
69	Bishop Walsh	50
65	Northern	55
87	Keyser	72
71	East Preston	43
50	Valley	48
69	Brall	58
56	Tucker County	55
Playoffs		
59	Allegheny	56
64	Walkersville	71
Won 18		Lost 6



Front Row: Dana Hetrick, Scott Watson, Dave Upole, Brett Rice, John Hageman. **Back Row:** Dave Eiswert, John Stem, Joe Refosco, Richard Evick, Marshall Pike, Zack Gibson. **Not Pictured:** Mike Fulmer

Moving toward Varsity

JV: stepping stone

As the JV boys and girls strived to make the best of their basketball season, they also strove to be noticed as a talent not to be ignored.

"I played basketball to the best of my ability," said Freshman Nathan Dixon. He also said, "I did not only play for the team, but also to be recognized as a good player in my own right."

Although there were a few exceptions, such as Freshmen Kathy Gibson and Brent Rice, most freshmen and

sophomores played JV ball.

Kathy said, "It's sort of strange not to play JV ball first, but at the same time, I feel sort of honored."

The pressure to be a *star* was always present but it was the team that really counted was the sentiment exhibited by most of the JV players.

"There is always a pressure to show yourself worthy of the Varsity team," said Sophomore Bobby Evans.



Shooting for two points is Bobby Evans while Ricky Beeman is ready to assist. The Rams were playing against Keyser.

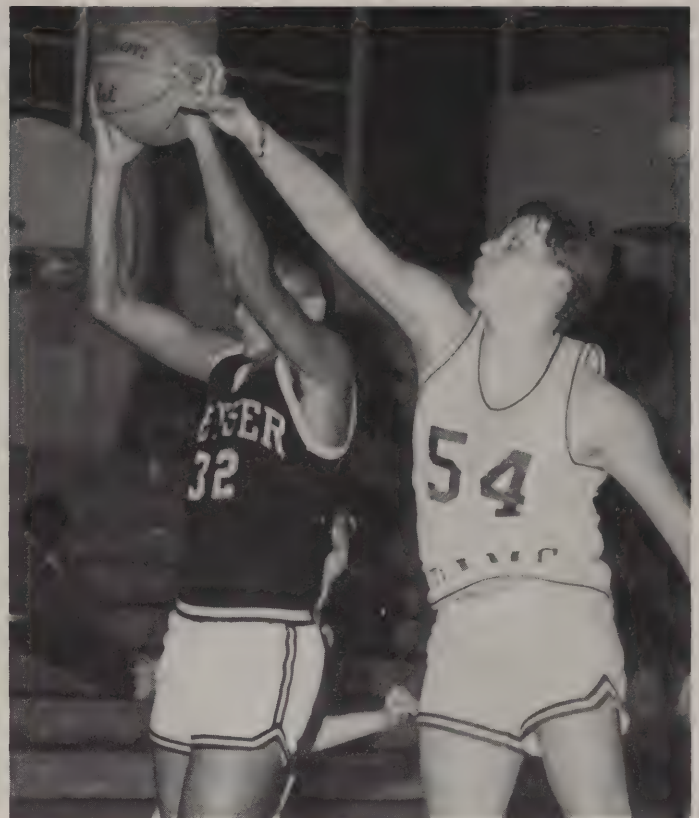
Arms are going every way as Beth Heatherman and Susan Umstot try to keep the ball from a Lady Maple. Mapletown was one of the few Pennsylvania teams the Rams played.





Fighting for the ball is Shelli Cannon as Alayna Harkins and Kim Fike rush in to help. They were playing against Mapletown, PA.

Trying to block a Keyser player's two points is David Kurtz. David was a starter for the Freshman team.



Southern Opponent

17	Mapletown	30
17	Mapletown	15
Snowflake Tour		
18	Northern	0
9	Fort Hill	8
11	Northern	7
18	Fort Hill	17
4	Fort Hill	11
20	Fort Hill	21
22	Allegany	37
30	Northern	12
25	Beall	16
27	Allegany	33
29	Northern	18
41	Howard	31
34	Fort Hill	40

Won 8 Lost 7



JV Girls: Front row: Erin Dabney, Robin Ridder, Alayna Harkins, Shelli Cannon, Ashley Smith, Kathy Burnett **Back row:** Coach Charlie Graham, Susan Umstot, Jodi Elliot, Beth Heatherman, Michelle Liller, Kim Fike, Rebecca Few, Amanda Hauser

Southern Opponent

26	Valley	30
35	Beall	46
31	Bishop Walsh	49
24	Tucker County	45
39	Mt. Savage	34
31	Petersburg	44
37	Frankfort	54
30	Northern	19
42	Keyser	47
39	East Preston	34
45	Mt. Savage	40
38	Petersburg	42
23	Frankfort	58
34	Bishop Walsh	50
30	Northern	35
52	Keyser	31
36	East Preston	43
61	Valley	42
42	Beall	58
38	Tucker County	59
Won 7 Lost 13		

JV Boys: Front row: Ricky Beeman, Matt Re-dinger, Bobby Evans, Greg Inglese, Matt Hill, Billy Bray, Brian Boal, James Bateman, Jarryd White **Back row:** Michael Stewart, Jeremy Smith, Nathan Dixon, Britten Martin, David Kurtz, Jeff Spencer, Shawn Williams, Todd Toothman



Holding the Mapletown game ball from the last home game of the year are the only seniors on the team: Christine Bittinger, Courtney Smith and Marci Stemple.



Waiting for their chance to grab the ball are Tracy Dawson and Kathy Gibson. The Rams played the Rams: Mapletown's mascot was also the ram.



Shooting for two points is Courtney Smith while a Lady Maple tries to block Courtney. Courtney didn't al-

low sports to affect her grades. She graduated class valedictorian.

Waiting for the ball to come down is Melinda Evick as Courtney Smith watches. Melinda's brother Richard was also active on the boys' basketball team.



Behind the scenes



From sixth to eighth grade youth league games to ninth to twelfth grade regular season games, not to mention the basketball camps, Center Street games, scrimages and endless practices in between: three seniors of the girls' basketball team were nothing less than dedicated.

Christine Bittinger, Courtney Smith and Marci Stemple not only sacrificed their time to the varsity squad, but also to the JV squad.

Throughout their years of learning, Christine, Courtney and Marci found out that there was not only no *I* in *TEAM*, but also no *U*. They passed their findings on to younger members of the team.

The players' philosophy of the word *team* helped them to gel and play as a team, even with rookie Kathy Gibson on the squad.

As a freshman, Kathy had difficulties in learning plays, teammates' ways of playing and how to react to the coach's instructions.

Even with these difficulties, Kathy attained Coach Don Stemple's and Coach Ken McLaughlin's goal of being the team's leading rebounder.

A team such as this with characteristics of desire, hustle, positive attitudes and dedication, was able to pull through problems through the season.

Injuries and illnesses were two of the worst enemies of every team. With Christine Bittinger, Kathy Gibson and Marci Stemple battling sicknesses, Christy Browning, Traci Dawson and Tonya Shreve struggled against injuries. The team lost the depth they needed from the bench.

Southern	Opponent
46	Mapletown 39
48	Mapletown 36
29	Valley 43
40	Havre de Grace 16
53	Joppatown 38
	Snowflake Classic
41	Northern-Ft. Hill 29
41	Southern-Valley 52
43	Fort Hill 44
42	Allegany 41
65	Turkeyfoot 48
36	Bishop Walsh 37
50	Northern 39
30	Valley 60
59	Beall 39
33	Allegany 47
63	Northern 48
74	Turkeyfoot 37
55	Poolesville 39
58	Fort Hill 44
50	Bishop Walsh 30
	Playoffs
41	Allegany 24
41	Catonsville 36
37	Middletown 59

Won 15

Lost 7



Front row: Coaches Ken McLaughlin, Don Stemple **Back row:** Manager Shelly Stuck, Tonya Shreve, Marci Stemple, Kathy Gibson, Me-

linda Evick, Christy Browning, Courtney Smith, Christine Bittinger, Tracy Dawson



Attempting a take-down is Junior Mike Hornyak. Mike was injured in a wrestling accident and did not finish the season.

Looking intently toward the match are some of the wrestlers, Coach Rob Browning, and Assistant Coach Dave Taylor. This was Dave Taylor's first year as assistant coach.



Rolling up the mats after a match are Senior Rich Mann, Freshman Jason Rush and Junior Shane Eyler. The wrestlers had to put the mats down and roll them up before and after home matches and practices.

Having his hand raised in victory is Freshman BJ Shaffer. To win a match a wrestler could forfeit, pin his competitor, or get the most points.



A fairy tale

Once upon a time in a hic town called Oakland, there was a high school that had a wrestling team. It wasn't a good wrestling team but *HEY!* it was a wrestling team.

The coach of this wrestling team tried to piece together a half decent team. But no one seemed to be interested in being a wrestler.

Perhaps they knew of the fate that might await them - *A LOSING SEASON!* But somehow they managed to pull some people together to form a team.

Then the wrestlers were quitting for many reasons. They had to forfeit some games. Pulling themselves up by their bootstraps, they managed to win some matches.

Southern's wrestling team did just that. "The challenge

of wrestling is that it's you on the mat. Not the coach, or some guy you work with in practice," Junior Mike Hornyak said.

Practice for the matches was two and a half hours long each evening after school. They went over moves such as take downs, escapes, and basic pinning.

The wrestlers did stretching exercises before each practice. This prevented pulled muscles.

"I really like the competition and I think wrestling is fun and challenging," Freshman Shane Skipper said.

"When you're on the mat, you don't think; you must react," Senior Rich Mann said. He went on to say, "When you win, the people are cheering and yelling and it feels great."

Southern	Opponent	
21	Central Preston	51
24	East Preston	48
19	Valley	60
10	Northern	56
24	Central Preston	54
48	Allegany	24
6	Northern	69
33	Valley	39
54	Allegany	12
40	Rockwood	30
57	WV Deaf and Blind	12
40	Central Preston	24
24	Keyser	35
35	East Preston	42
21	Petersburg	50
24	Rockwood	52

Won 9

Lost 11



Front row: James Swinson, Coach Rob Browning, Assistant coach Dave Taylor **Row two:** Robbie Marple, John Lee, Andrew Frost, Scott Hamilton, Jason Rush **Row three:**

Rich Mann, Randy Marple, Shawn Philippi, Shane Skipper **Back row:** John Cooper, Mike Hornyak, Shane Eyler, BJ Shaffer

Gorgeous guys, dark tans

Imagine laying on the beach, soaking up the rays of the sun, and being surrounded by gorgeous guys with dark tans.

The varsity cheerleaders did just that. They spent three days and two nights at Virginia Beach after attending the National Cheerleaders Association camp at Virginia Wesleyan in Norfolk, VA.

Two senior members of the squad, Lisa Schmidt and Robin Johnson, were nominated for All-American Cheerleader.

Robin was chosen by the NCA instructors as the most outstanding cheerleader at camp.

"When I was awarded the title, I cried, I was excited and I was astounded about it," Robin said.

Nancy Alvarez, a sophomore member of the squad, commented, "I made a lot of

new friends at the camp and we all had a great time. Afterwards, Mrs. Sandi Smith took us to Virginia Beach for the weekend. We all celebrated our achievements and had a really nice time."

Throughout the season, the girls participated in many activities. They sponsored pep assemblies, spirit days and bonfires.

They also taught clinics for the Jet and Raider Youth League cheerleading tryouts.

A new adviser was added to the cheerleading scene. Mrs. Pam Eyler, a teacher's aide, was appointed as adviser and Ms. Diane Craver as co-adviser.

"It was hard to adjust to having a new adviser, but once everything was back to normal, we had a great time together," said varsity cheerleader Heather Hinebaugh.



Discussing the first half of the game are sophomores Nancy Alvarez and Kellie Durst. The squad consisted of two seniors, one junior and five sophomores.

Showing the next motion in the cheer is Lisa Schmidt. The Varsity Cheerleaders taught clinics for the Raider and Jet cheerleading tryouts.





Not only do the varsity cheerleaders show their spirit at the games, but they also show their support for the team by participating in the Fireman's Parade.

"Sack that quarterback," cheers Robin Johnson. Robin was co-captain of the varsity squad.



"When I was awarded the title as All-American Cheerleader, I cried, I was excited, and I was astounded about it. I couldn't have done it without the support of the squad. I'm proud of Lisa and the rest of the cheerleaders for all the work they did."

Robin Johnson



Front row: Kellie Durst, Robin Johnson co-captain, Lisa Schmidt captain, Melanie Tasker.

Back row: Heather Hinebaugh, Nancy Alvarez, Stephanie Piper, Heather Savage, Mrs. Sandi Smith.

Old, yet new

Putting pride together

It was in its second year and going strong. Wrestling cheerleading was back. Two days after tryouts, the fun began.

Kelly Mahoney, the only girl from the squad the year before, was the captain. At first, the girls knew little or nothing about wrestling.

Michelle Pase said, "In the beginning it was sort of awkward because we didn't know very many wrestling moves."

One of the wrestlers, Andrew Frost, confirmed that most of the wrestlers liked the cheerleaders. He also added, "I liked the wrestling cheerleaders because they were supportive and enthusiastic."

The cheerleaders went to an all-day tournament at Musselman with the wrestlers and ran a concession

stand to raise money.

For the first time ever, all three cheerleading squads joined together to put on a basketball pep rally.

The JV cheerleaders cheered for the JV football and basketball teams. Mrs. Pam Eyler was the JV's new adviser.

Jessica Gank said, "Mrs. Eyler is very different than the last coach. She has improved all of our squads a lot."

There were many improvements in the cheerleaders but things still needed to be done. "The squads are getting larger and we hope to get new uniforms," commented Tammy Kitson.

Everyone remembered the day all three squads overcame their differences and joined together to give the school a new twist.



Cheering at one of the football games is Jennifer Ross. This was Jennifer's first year on the JV cheerleading squad.

Preparing to cheer at one of the wrestling matches is Mandi Guy, Christa Updyke, Brenda Paugh, Jennifer Ferry and Michelle Pase. They were all new members of the squad.





Helping to roll up the mats after a Tri-match against Allegany and Rockwood are the wrestling cheerleaders. They also kept score and helped after matches.

Pinning up a poster at a Tri-Match for the wrestling team is Brenda Paugh. She was one of the five new girls on the squad.



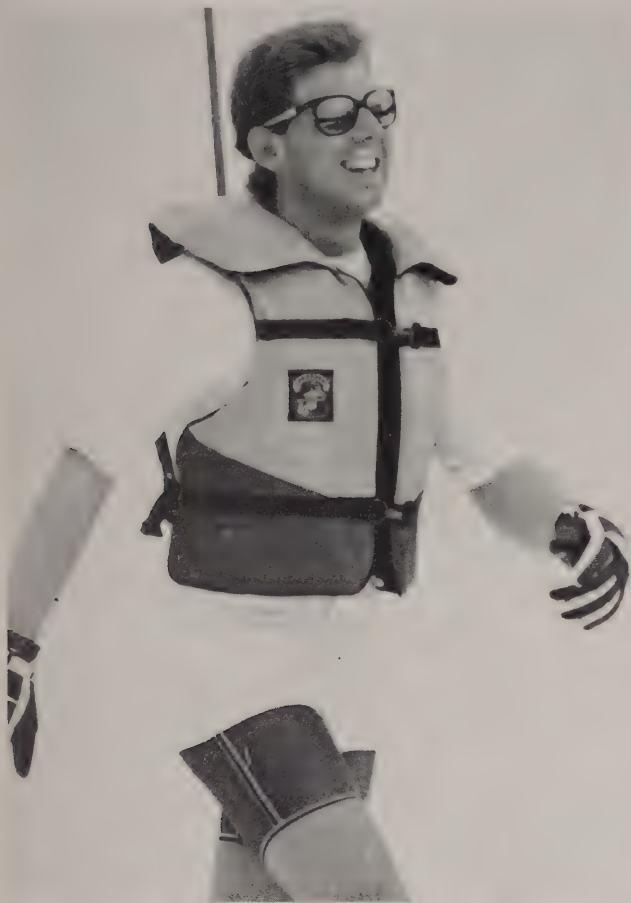
JV Squad: Front row: Jennifer Ross, Leah Miller, Brandy Hinebaugh, Jackie Hinebaugh Back row: Jessica Gank, Tammy Kitson, Carly Crittenden, Heather Upole

Wrestling squad: Front row: Mandi Guy, Brenda Paugh, Michelle Pase Back row: Kelly Mahoney, Christa Updyke, Jennifer Ferry



The beach is where Rob Pernel should be headed, but he is making his way to the watercross contest at Winterfest. Many different types of clothing could be seen on the slopes.

A young boy shows that skiing isn't as easy as it seems. Although skiing could be difficult, practice made perfect.



Struggling to get to the slopes with his paraphernalia, a young skier takes a short break to observe ski conditions. The majority of the students started skiing after their school trip to the Wisp in the 4th or 5th grade.

A newcomer at the Wisp asks the lift operator for advice about which trail to tackle. Due to the expansion of the Wisp, more skiers come from surrounding areas to experience the challenging new trails.





Wind in the face

Two attend Junior Olympics

Imagine the wind whipping through a person's hair and the cold winter air hitting their face as they raced down hill. Maybe these sensations were some that hooked skiers.

Junior Stacy Clary said, "I started skiing because I love winter and snow, and I wanted something to do during the year."

Although there were many reasons for beginning skiing, team members all agreed that they loved the sport.

"For anyone who has never tried skiing, I would just like to say that if you would give it a chance, you would

realize how much fun it really is," said Jason Nice.

The ski team was made up of 44 members. They raced in NASTAR at Snowshoe and Seven Springs. Nineteen skiers competed in Winterfest events.

Two teammates, Jason Martin and Mike Freyman, attended the Junior Olympics in Killington, VT. Jason placed best coming in 50 out of 84 skiers.

Not only was skiing a personal challenge, but a great hobby.

Todd Fearer said, "Skiing is a lot of fun and a good way to get into shape. You also meet a lot of pretty girls."



Front row: Carli Crittenden, Carrie Tresler, Joyce Dixon, Amy Laughton, Mandy Guy, Heather Hinebaugh, Jeanine Shank, Dawn Scheffel, Ann Umstsot, Melanie Tasker, Stacy Clary, Michelle Jones, Jennifer Thorn, Kristie Washnock **Row Two:** Becky Clary, Kim Wampler, Becky DeBerry, Shiela Butt, Alison Graybill, Jessica

Gracy, Courtney Moran, Stacy Moran, Erica Pernell, Bonnie Ruston, J.J. Divine, Jason Nice, Danny Cottrel, Andy Corolla, Matthew Wilt **Back row:** Liz Savage, Jason Martin, Doug Landen, Mike Dever, Napoleon Sweiter, Mike Slagel, Zack Gibson, Rob Sharps, Kevin Lohr, Robbie Colaw, Mike Freyman, Leroy Virts, John Cooper

Junior Stacy Clary said, "You've heard it said that life's a beach, to me in the winter, life's a mountain!"

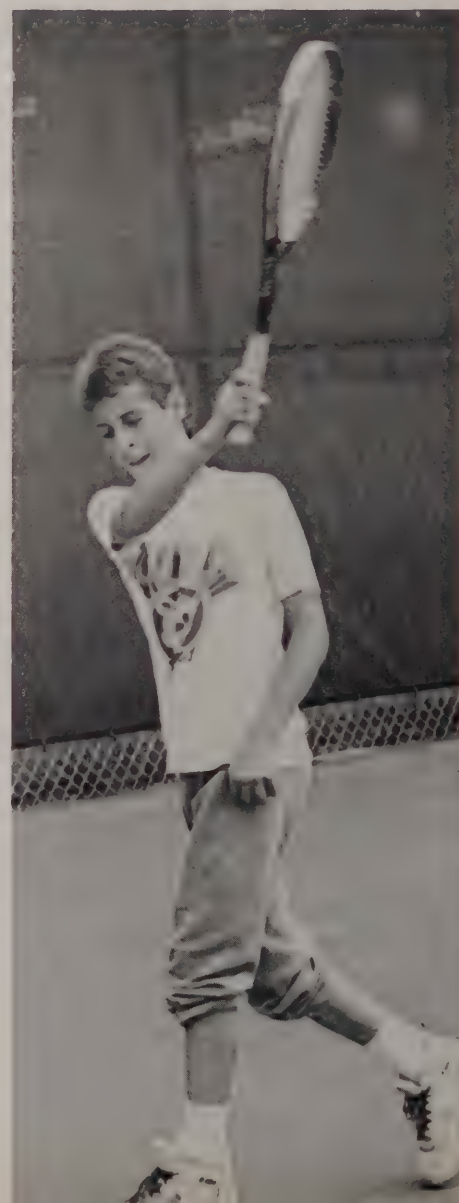
Stacy had been a member of the ski team for two years.

Attempting to make a great shot is Ed Frankhauser. This was his second year on the team.

Returning the ball across the net to her opponent is Bridget Clickener. She was one of the most improved players on the girls' team.



Hitting at the base line is Senior Courtney Smith. She played the number one seed.



Swinging through after a shot is Greg Inglese. He had played for two years.

Weather interrupts



For the tennis teams, the rain was also frustrating as it was for many of the other spring sports.

The practices were interrupted by the rain. Trying to practice tennis in the gym was quite difficult.

Many of the matches had to be cancelled due to the rain.

The boys' team was inexperienced and young but as they progressed, they worked on their weaknesses and finished the season 4-7.

Dan Nordeck improved greatly in singles and in doubles. He said, "I come out every day in the summer be-

Swinging powerfully for a nice shot is Rob Sharps. He was the only senior on the team who played for four years.

cause I love to play tennis. I probably improved because I take tennis seriously during the season."

For the girls' team, the most improved were Erin Dabney and Bridget Clickener. Bridget said, "I practiced a lot over the summer to try to improve."

The most valuable player was Courtney Smith. In Bi-County's, Courtney placed first in singles and at Regionals was also the winner. Finally at the state playoffs, she lost in the first round.

Coaching her to the playoffs was Coach Sue Snyder. She was a new coach replacing Mrs. Linda Garriss.

The girls ended their season 2-9.

Southern	Opponent	
3	Keyser	4
2	Fort Hill	5
4	Northern	3
1	Allegany	6
3	Hampshire	4
4	Petersburg	3
1	Beall	6
0	Petersburg	7
2	Fort Hill	5
1	Northern	6
1	Beall	5

PVC Second place

Won 2 Lost 9



Front row: Heather Hinebaugh, Bridget Clickener, Nancy Alvarez, Jessica Gracie, Allison Graybill **Back row:** Erin Dabney, Beth Heatherman, Courtney Smith, Tammy Rosenthal, Liz Savage, Coach Sue Snyder

Southern	Opponent	
0	Keyser	7
1	Fort Hill	6
5	Northern	2
1	Allegany	5
1	Hampshire	5
4	Petersburg	3
0	Beall	7
3	Petersburg	4
4	Fort Hill	3
7	Northern	0
0	Beall	8

Won 4 Lost 7

Front Row: Chuck Case, Greg Inglese, Rory Bernard, Matt Redinger **Back Row:** Tommy Stitt, Danny Nordeck, Rob Sharps, Ed Frankhauser, Preston Sharps



Keeping her eye on the ball is Junior Ann Umstot. Ann played on the third base.

Whizzing the ball to first base is pitcher Melinda Evick. In the previous year, Melinda played in left field.



Preparing to catch against a Northern opponent is Senior Linda Welch. Due to Tracie Dawson being injured, Linda took her position as catcher.

Tagging first base is a Northern player while Elaine DeBerry waits for the next pitch to be thrown. This was Elaine's first year on the team.





Injuries, rain hurt season

Down to the minimum

The softball team had a rough time trying to rack up wins. One of the main problems that caused defeat for the team was that there were several players hurt.

Tammie Ball, Tracie Dawson, and Yolanda Walkling were all injured during the season. They were main players on the team which caused problems for the entire season.

"Although I was injured, I still managed to be a part of the team even though I could not play," said Tammie Ball.

The team was left with only nine players which was the minimum number.

The team practiced after school until 5 p.m., in the small gym or at the softball field.

"It was hard to get the

gym for practice because we had to share it with the tennis and track teams when the weather was bad," said Julie Jackson.

Due to the rain, the team was unsure when their next game would be.

"Meyersdale was our most difficult team to defeat because their pitcher was really good," said Ann Umstot. She went on to say, "Our best game was against Salisbury. We had all of our players and were able to get two wins in one night."

Many of the players were new which also caused problems for the team. There were only two returning from last year's starting lineup.

The team consisted of two freshmen, one sophomore, four juniors, and five seniors.

Southern	Opponent	
30	Salisbury	6
19	Salisbury	8
0	Meyersdale	19
0	Rockwood	16
5	Rockwood	16
6	Northern	16
6	Northern	22
6	Northern	16
3	Northern	18

Won 2

Lost 7



Front row: Lisa Lewis, Ann Umstot, Shelli Stuck, Julie Jackson
Back row: Tammie Ball, Marci Stemple, Linda Welch, Melinda

Evick, Heather Mallow, Elaine DeBerry, Yolanda Walkling, Coach Ken McLaughlin

Giving it her best effort is Junior Debbie Blamble. Debbie ran the 400m dash, three relays, and the triple jump.



Looking toward her coach for approval on winning her 200m dash trial is Sophomore Christa Updyke. Christa was a two year track member.



Freshman Mike SanJulian is concentrating on his leg in a relay. Mike was a long distance runner.



Eight feet in air

"It was definitely an experience jumping eight feet into the air and landing on my head," Senior Lance Beahm remarked. He continued, "Pole vaulting was a fun addition to our team."

The County Roads Department paved the pole vault and high jump pits. This was the first time that Southern could offer pole vaulting.

The Southern Rams' track team had a very successful season. Sophomore Christa Updyke commented, "All we needed was more people. This year our team was twice as large as last year, and we were very successful."

Junior James Pysell quali-

fied in his 400m dash to run at Maryland State Championships. James stated, "It was a real honor to be the only guy from Southern to run in States."

Seven girls also qualified for States. Senior Robin Johnson qualified in her triple jump, 100m dash, 400m relay and the 800m relay.

Junior Tonya Shreve qualified in the 200m dash, long jump, and the 400m relay.

Sophomore Christa Updyke qualified in the 100m hurdles and the 800m relay. Junior Debbie Blamble ran in the 800m relay.

Freshman Shelli Cannon ran in the 400m and 800m relays. Sophomore Kim Fike went as an alternate.

Trying to get some air in his long jump is Senior Zack Gibson. This was Zack's first year on the track team.

Southern	Opponent
33 Beall	113
37 Bishop Walsh	25
37 Central Preston	64
West Preston	36
42 Keyser	148
Tucker Co.	41
Petersburg	24
55 Tucker Co.	69
Union	20
PVC	
5th out of 11 Area	
Reined out Regionals	
8th out of 12	



Front row: Todd Fearer, Keith Fike, John Lee, Jake Harley, Mike Stewart, Mike SanJulian, Harry Browning, Mike Freyman, Shawn Phillippi **Row two:** James Pysell, Brian White, Jamie Beeman, Ronnie Shaffer, Bret Glotfelty, Chuck Grahm, Jarrod White, John Milligan **Back row:** Rich Mann, Darren Lambert, Mark Dragovich, Brian Richter, Mike Bittinger, Zack Gibson, Floyd Gregory, Lance Beahm, Mike Dever, Bill Welch, Brent Sanders

Front row: Susan Umstot, Kim Fike, Cindy Drefhall, Stacey Beckman, Shelli Cannon, Jodi Elliot, Tonya Shreve, Kelly Mahoney, Peggy Evans **Back row:** Coach Bob Crowe, Becky Clarey, Heather Hamilton, Debbie Blamble, Robin Johnson, Christine Bittinger, Marci Polce, Jennifer Anderson, Khrystie Browning, Christa Updyke, Coach Bob Quick



Southern	Opponent
60.5 Beall	79.5
MJ. Savage	36
46 Allegany	109.5
Bishop Walsh	22.5
118 Valley	47
Central Preston	56
West Preston	24
63 Keyser	129
Tucker Co.	31
Petersburg	16
PVC	
3rd out of 12	
97.5 Tucker Co.	15
Union	31.5
Area	
5th out of 10 Regionals	
5th out of 10	

Newest sport

Cross country added

On your mark. Get set. Go! This was the first year for cross country. Why have a cross country team?

Coach Robert Quick said, "It's probably one of the best fall sports there is. Fall is the best season of the year to run." He went on to say, "The weather is cooler (and) the trees are changing colors. It's a great time to be outdoors."

There were many techniques the runners had to learn. For example, a runner had to learn how to run uphill and downhill properly. They also had to know how to avoid getting boxed in. When you're boxed in, you are in the middle of many people. A runner had to know how to start properly and sprint to the finish.

"In the beginning of a race, the cross country athlete considers only his or her performance, not the competition," Senior Shawn Nicklin said.

The course the runners ran was 3.1 miles long. The runners practiced at Herrington Manor State Park and at Broadford Park where they had to run 3-5 miles a day over roads and paths. Sometimes they ran in the halls after school or on the track.

Why were the runners in cross country? Sophomore Todd Fearer said, "I run to keep in shape. Since cross country is in the fall and nothing else is going on in the fall, it gives me something to do and helps me stay in shape between seasons."



Concentrating on her breathing technique is Debbie Blamble. So students won't get breathless soon in the race, breathing properly was an important part of cross country running.

Stretching before every practice and meet was important because it helped cross country students become more flexible for a race. Ricky Beeman and Shawn Phillippi are stretching their legs and arms at Broadford Park.





Starting a race are Debbie Blamble, Todd Fearer, Shawn Nicklin, and Shawn Phillippi. Being able to get a good start was one of the things cross country students needed to know.

Trying to outrun his opponents is Shawn Nicklin. This was Shawn's first year at Southern and in cross country.



Southern Boys	Southern Girls
Opponents	
2nd Northern	2nd
— West Preston	
— Frostburg	8th
State U. meet	
2nd Northern	1st
Elk Garden	
2nd Central Preston	2nd
1st West Preston	1st
1st Elk Garden	—
7th PVC	4th
4th Fort Hill	2nd
Allegany, Northern	
9th Regional	7th



Front row: Frances Bachtel, Tammie Murphy, Cindy Drefhall, Heather Hamilton, Debbie Blamble. **Back row:** Harry Browning, Shawn

Nicklin, Ricky Beeman, Todd Fearer, Shawn Phillippi, Scott Hamilton, Coach Robert Quick.

Driving the ball hard to right field is Marshall Pike. This was Marshall's first year on the varsity team.



Pitching against the tough Northern team is Brett Rice. In addition to being a freshman starter, he was also the leading pitcher.



Avoiding to be picked off by the Northern pitcher is Bobby Horner. He played for four years for the Rams.





Worst spring in 10 years

"Rain, rain, go away."

This was the saying by most of the baseball players and coaches because of the abundance of rain.

Five games were rained out. Coach Jim Bosley said, "The games rained out were ones we possibly could have won."

Rain was a major factor in their playing, also. For entire month of May, the team never practiced on their field.

Of Coach Bosley's ten years of coaching, this was the worst spring.

The team played as the coach expected. There was a disappointment although.

One more win and they would have been in the play-

offs. That was the first time in the 1980's the team hasn't made playoffs.

Brett Rice was their number one pitcher pitching four out of the eight games won. Coach Bosley commented, "I'm looking forward to having him three more years."

Shawn Nesselrodt was the most valuable player. He led the team in almost every offensive category.

He said, "I didn't think I would do as well as I actually did because practicing in the gym affects the way you play."

Kevin Green and Jamie Colaw were also main contributors.

Southern Opponent

6	Petersburg	9
6	Hampshire	2
5	Bishop Walsh	6
0	Valley	5
11	Central Preston	5
10	Petersburg	9
10	Berkley Springs	4
0	Berkley Springs	4
5	Central Preston	
48	Keyser	7
6	Valley	4
0	Allegany	8
11	Elkins	0
1	Frankfort	11
1	Northern	2

Won 8 Lost 7



Front Row: Jamie Colaw, Jack Fitzwater, Bryant Sines, Chris Arnold, Dave Upole, Bobby Horner, Shawn Nesselrodt **Back Row:** Kevin Green, Scott

Watson, Mike Fulmer, John Hegeman, John Stern, Marshall Pike, Brett Rice, Charlie Plaugher



A busy Savage

Whitewater racers gathered from around the world to visit the site of the 1989 World's: the Savage River.

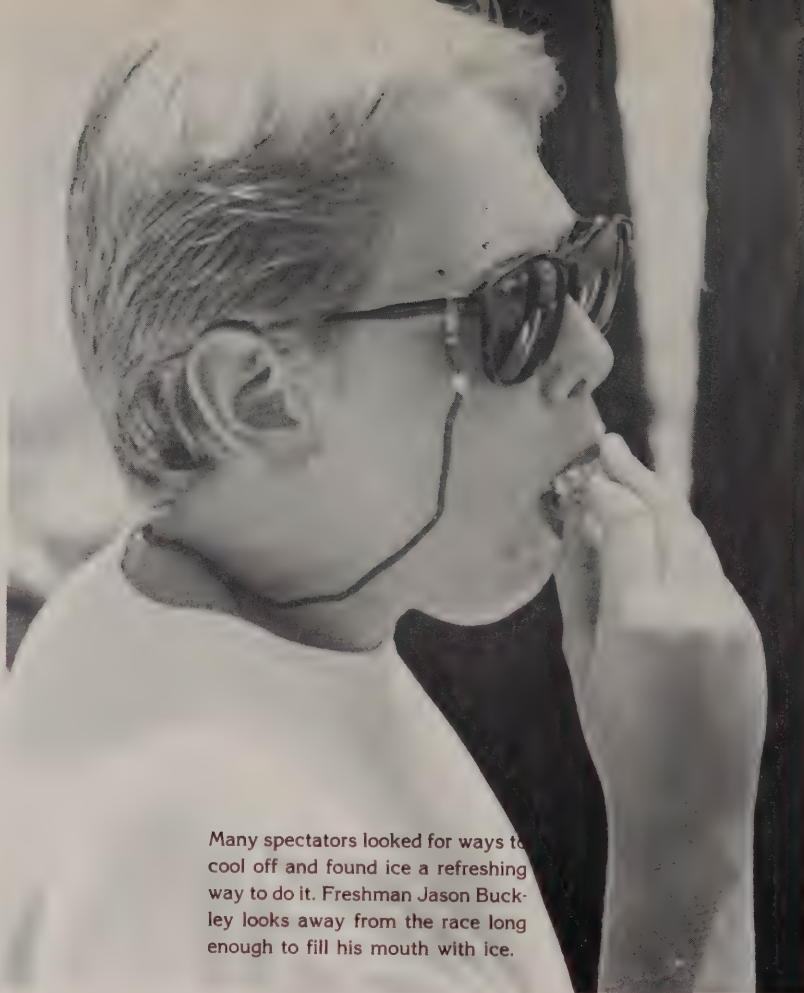
The Savage River flowed at about 1,000 cu. ft. per second dropping about 75 ft. a mile. The flow was controlled by a dam so that conditions would remain constant for everyone from day to day.

The Slalom race had 25 gates, about eight of which were entered going up-

stream. The course was 600 meters in length. There was a five second penalty for hitting a gate; a 50 second penalty for missing a gate.

The Wildwater race had a downriver course 4.5 miles long with no gates or checkpoints. The goal was to cover the distance as quickly as possible. The boats were longer and bigger than for slalom.

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Many spectators looked for ways to cool off and found ice a refreshing way to do it. Freshman Jason Buckley looks away from the race long enough to fill his mouth with ice.



Working his way down the Savage River is Ivan Hilgert from Czechoslovakia. Ivan was sitting in his kayak using a double-bladed paddle. His goal was to cover the 4.5 miles as quickly as possible.

With a determined look on his face, Rolf Kilian from West Germany paddles down the mighty Savage. Racers had to wear life jackets and crash helmets and used a spray skirt to keep the water out.



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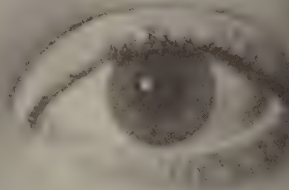
Appearances



"I think that contacts are really convenient. I'm in sports and glasses always get in the way or fall off and break. Contacts solve that problem." Heather Hamilton.



Showing off her eyes is Laura Bittinger who is happy she wears contacts.



Who would ever put a piece of plastic in their eye? Many people did everyday, but it was not your ordinary plastic wrap. It was contacts - the glasses of the new generation.

Contacts have been around for a long time, but more and more people realized along the way how beneficial they were.

Some contacts were made to be worn a week.

However, some people preferred to keep their glasses because they did not like contacts.

"I used to wear contacts, but I stopped wearing them because they were a bother for me," said Jennifer Thorn. She also said, "They were uncomfortable and blurred my vision sometimes."

A new twist to contacts that became a big hit were colored con-

tacts.

"I had not planned on getting colored contacts, but the lady at the eye doctor talked me into it," said Anna Tuomisto. She went on to say, "My dad hates them, but I think they are growing on everyone else."

No matter what someone's opinion of contacts was, they certainly became a big statement for many people.

Trying to get her contact in just the right way is Amy Zimmerman. Once Amy lost her contact on the bus, but luckily it was found.



Bending over to look for his contact is Allen Reams. Allen said contacts were easier for him to take care of than glasses.



Almost too hot to touch

Sizzlin' new fashions, honest talk show hosts, and health foods were common hot trends in Southern.

Many students tried to keep up with the fast-paced trends set by friends and idols, so they too could be stylish, but some didn't even care.

"I don't really set my style after someone else except for some clothes of Kristi Richmond, a friend of mine from my old school in Beckley, WV," said Freshman, Stacie

Smith.

It was not just clothing trends that changed but also opinions in TV as well.

One big TV issue that changed some opinions was the stink about Geraldo. Some people thought he deserved the broken nose, which was caused by a riot on one of his shows.

Mr. Robert Boal, history teacher, said, "I think Geraldo is disgusting, he's trash! He deserved the broken nose."

Diets and exercise

habits changed for many students.

"I joined the health kick because I was tired of sitting around doing absolutely nothing, so I decided to do something about it by exercising and eating the right foods," said Junior Paula Bentley.

No matter what the style that a person chose, they could still be an individual, and sometimes they were joined by others which created a new trend.



"I really like most of the newest fashions. My favorites are Liz Claiborne, Outback Red, and Esprit. These all have a unique look about them which I like because I like to look different. Some of the best places to shop are the Limited, Benetton, and Stone and Thomas."

Jennifer Thorn.

HOT!

- Red
- Short Sweaters
- Bugle Boy
- Guess
- Reebok
- Swatch
- Contacts
- Non smokers

- McDonald's
- Frozen yogurt
- Growing Pains
- Days of Our Lives
- Def Leppard
- George Michael
- Debbie Gibson

- Orange
- Long Sweaters
- Wrangler
- Lee
- Nike
- Timex
- Glasses
- Smokers

- Arby's
- Ice cream
- Family Ties
- One Life To Live
- Cinderella
- Michael Jackson
- Debbie Gibson

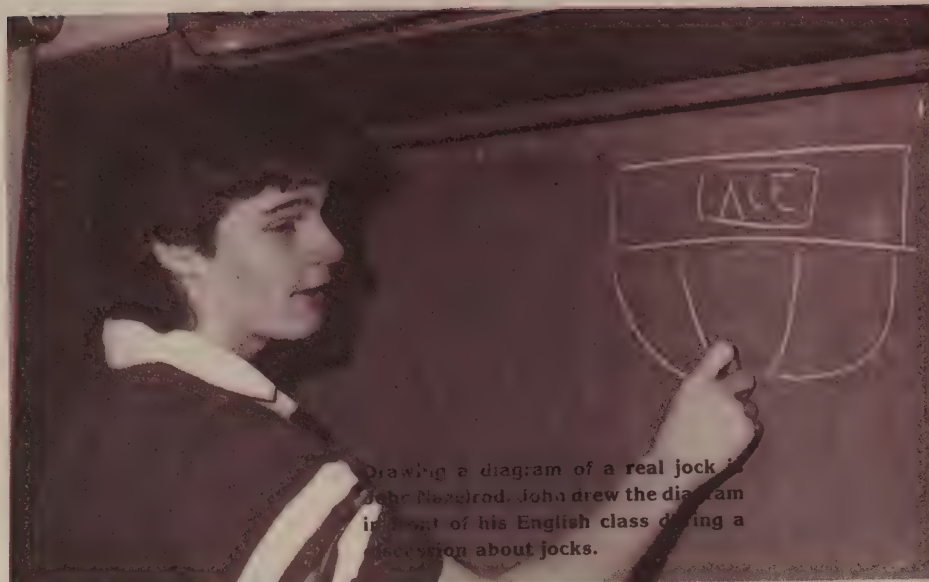


Having a chat before first period are Seniors Michelle Proudfoot and Mike Oliverio and Sophomores Tommy Ritchie and Tammy Rosenthal. These students were recognized by some students as being some of the most fashionably dressed.

COLD!

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Fitness



Drawing a diagram of a real jock is John Neelrod. John drew the diagram in front of his English class during a discussion about jocks.

Hanging by a strap

Through the years, there have been many beliefs as to what a jock really was. It used to have been just a strap worn by athletes. When did it change?

There were some remarks that angered those they were aimed at because they did not like being called names any more than anyone else.

It got to such a climax that one football player got up in front of his English class, during a discussion about this topic, and drew a diagram of a real jock.

The next time someone begins to use the term that someone is a jock, remind them to think twice.

By the way, since when were humans manufactured by ACE?



"I think most athletes are jocks because they brag a lot and never let you forget who and what they are," said David Lipscomb. "I think jocks are just big snobs who can't find anything better to do than compliment themselves," he added.



"Most of the football players think they are jocks," said Joell Simmons. "I don't know why they think they are so hot because they are no better than anyone else, in fact they might not be as good," she went on to say.



It's a blob, it's a . . .

A blur passed a person as they walked along the street. What could it have been? Surely it was not a ghost. It was a runner!

Running became a popular sport for people because it provided fitness and even pleasure for some people.

Students not only ran for pleasure, but as a team effort as well. At Southern, students had the chance to win in Cross Country and Track.

"I joined cross country because it was new and I thought it would be fun," said Cindy Drefhall.

As the fitness craze became more evident, it was noticed that many people became more involved in running. A novice runner today may be in a marathon or the Olympics some day.



Running for the cross country team is Ricky Beeman. Ricky was also on the Boys' Track team.

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Entertainment



Dave Wildesen

"I like James Hetfield, lead singer of Metallica, because he puts mean-

ing into the song."



Frances Bachtel

"My favorite song is Faithfully by Journey because it says so much about

relationships."



Jamie Beeman

"I like Guns and Roses because I think their guitarist, Slash, is

the best."



Debbie Blamble

"My favorite song is I'll Be There For You by Bon Jovi because it allows

me to tell someone how I feel when I can't find the right words to say."

Yea! That's the ticket

"Two tickets for....., please," "And the new number one song in the USA is...." These words related to entertainment whether one realized it or not.

The human race had always sought for ways to entertain themselves which was why the entertainment business boomed so well. Some people did almost anything to get tickets to a certain concert or movie or to buy an album, tape, or CD.

Some songs that became big hits were Lost in Your Eyes by Debbie Gibson, Straight-Up by Paula Abdul, and Bad Medicine by Bon Jovi.

Movies that became popular were Rain Man and Twins. Also Dirty Dancing still remained at the top of the list for many students.

The old came back as new as two singers from the past released one hit single each. Michael Damia of the soap opera, The Young & The Restless, released his song called Rock On and Donnie Osmond released Soldier of Love."

New stars came and went, but there was always more to look forward to in the future. Who knows, a Southern student today could be the next Debbie Gibson or Tom Cruise.



Joy McCain

"My favorite movie is Rain Man because it showed how autistic people aren't helpless or dangerous. It was just a little different from other movies, and in this case, Ray was special."



Brynt Sines

"The best movie I have ever seen is Rain Man because it is not only funny but also is a touching drama. I think everyone should take the time to see it."



Shelly Stuck

"My favorite movie is Rain Man because it showed that love can form between two very different people. Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman are excellent actors."



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Places to go



"I like Clarysville because it's a change of scenery, a place to get away from everything, and a place to cut loose," said Amy Friend.



"I like going to Clary's because you get to see some real dancing and dance your own style," said Chris Lambert.

"I didn't like Clarysville very much because the music was too hard, but I danced a little and talked with friends," said Ley-Frauke, one of the German exchange students.



Rhythm of the night

May I see your I.D. please? Sorry, you're too old!

Were these words ever heard? Possibly, but when and where, one might ask?

Every Sunday night, many local teens traveled to Clarysville outside of Frostburg to go to a 21 and under dance club.

Held in the Clarysville Inn, the night club was normally held for those 21 and over, however, on Sunday nights it was held for teens.

When the German exchange students were visiting, they went there several times. Some noticed that there were a lot more blacks there than they thought lived in this area.

Finally, someone paid attention to the needs of teens. Maybe Oakland will have a 21 and under club in the near future.

Bon Voyage

A cool breeze blew calmly across the sun scorched sand. As darkness prevailed, a city became like a brilliantly adorned Christmas tree, and people joined in the different traditions of the area they were visiting.

All these scenes and more were waiting to be found all around the world.

Many people enjoyed getting away from the doldrums of everyday life to experience a little bit of relaxation and enjoyment. Some traveled short distances to a private peaceful place while others went to exotic and romantic places.

Often visited countries, such as France and England, attracted tourists because of the famous landmarks of history such as the Eiffel Tower and Stonehenge.

Students at Southern had the chance to go to either France or Germany every other year for a foreign exchange. One requirement was that a student must be enrolled in the language class of the country they wish to travel to.

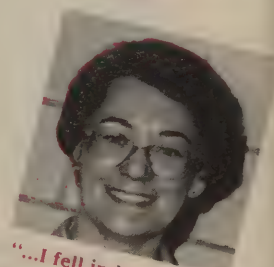
As with most things in life, vacations came to an end, however, we can have the hope of going back another year. Maybe next year will be a cruise, a safari trip, a camel ride, a...



"I like vacationing in Colorado because I like skiing and the scenery," said Stacy Clary.



"...Ocean City because of the people you meet there," said Mike Vance.



"...I fell in love with the red desert and the Great Barrier Reef in Australia," said Ms. Anne-Marie Gouhier.

Aurevoir! Aufwiedersehen!

Bodies slapping and slipping around each other were the

Doing the limbo at the last Teen Center are Rhonda Shaffer and Andy Carola while others look on waiting for their turn.

scenes at the last Teen Center. After being in operation for five and one-half years, the last dance at the fire-hall was held on

March 25.

Dave Terlizzi and his wife, Darlene, decided to retire, however, they enjoyed the years that they worked

with county teenagers.

"The Teen Center was a great place to go and meet friends," said Clint Sanders.

Over \$10,000 made first day

Good time, great taste...

"Grand-Opening Big Success," "Megabucks," "Cash Registers Overflow." These were not actual headlines in local newspapers, but they very well could have been used to describe opening day of McDonald's in Oakland.

Oakland's pride beamed as McDonald's joined the businesses of Oakland. Approximately ten thousand dollars were made the first day as many local residents went to try the new place.

McDonald's fit in quickly in the community and some people went every day. Students frequently went there on Friday nights. "I like McDonald's because it's a warm, kind, friendly atmosphere," said Jerry Merrick.

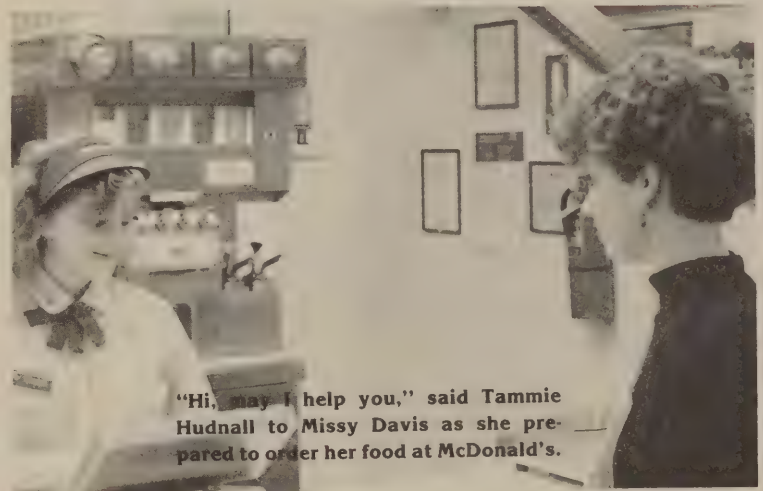
Many of Southern's students applied for part time

jobs, and a good portion of them did get jobs there.

"Ever since I was little and my mother had a job at McDonald's, I wanted to work at McDonald's, too," said Angela Carney. "I remember telling all my friends in kindergarten, 'My mommy works at McDonald's, I bet yours doesn't!'," she added.

Although the employees often had to put in many hours, they got a raise after working six months. They then got a raise every six months.

Remember the old McDonald's chant, "Big Mac, Filet-O Fish, Quarter Pounder...?" Well, Oakland residents could go and try one of those in just a hop, skip, and a jump. No more one hour drives to get one of America's favorite fast foods.



"Hi, may I help you," said Tammie Hudnall to Missy Davis as she prepared to order her food at McDonald's.



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To Whom It May Concern:

I would like to respond to your questionnaire by replying with a few of the views I would hold if I were President.

As President, I would have a few top priorities. Some of them would be the following.....

I would once again regulate business. In delegating business, Ronald Reagan allowed our factories to produce lower quality products which should not have done.

I would try to get higher taxes on cigarettes and alcohol passed. I would stop giving the Russians grain for prices cheaper than we can get it. Most importantly I would try to bring some morality back to our government and country.

Thank you for allowing me to share my opinions.

Sincerely,

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To Whom It May Concern:

In response to your questionnaire, I would like to share what my plans would be if I were the principal at Southern.

I would not live up to the stereotype of a principal -mean, ferocious, and ugly. I would be very kind and would try to listen to the complaints of my students.

I would see to it that students did not have to do any homework because they have enough pressures on them without adding on one more each night and every weekend. Because of this, I would expect my students to be very obedient because I have given them this freedom. Any student that breaks any school rule will be expelled because they should know better.

Thank you for allowing me to express my opinions.

Sincerely

Dave Upole



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Helping hands

Doing a college search on the computer in the Guidance Office is Susan Tichnell for Paula Bentley. Peer counselors not only helped students get college information, but they also helped them with problems they wanted to talk about.



Catered food at camp!

The heat was intense, the work was hard, and the food was inhumane. Sounded like camp, right?

Not every camp was like that, though. One in particular had catered food two nights of one week.

Impossible? No, not really, because it really did happen when six students traveled to Clear Spring, Maryland, to receive training to be a peer helper.

One senior and five juniors traveled to the camp in June. They were Lessa Thorhauer, Heidi Michaels, Susan Tichnell, Tammie Hudnall, Marshall Pike, and Tara Wildesen.

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings they were served catered food which was sponsored by one of the local rotary clubs. "The catered food was a welcome relief from the normal camp menu," said Tammie Hudnall.

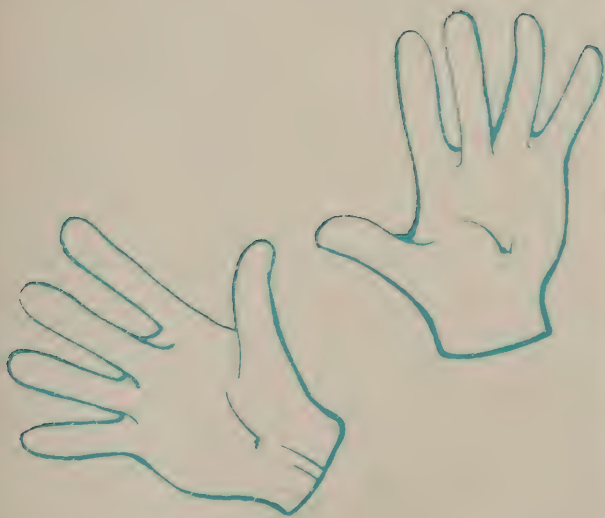
During the course of the week, they were taught various skills including how to listen, not to give advice, and to recognize warning signs for things such as suicide.

After school started, the peer helpers worked in the Guidance Office during one of their free periods. One other peer helper, who was involved in the program, was Steve O'Brien.

During the year, the group met and discussed ideas, traveled to Northern to meet with the peer helpers there, and hosted a visit of the Northern peer helpers.

The peer helpers were in no way professionals but were just there as confidential listeners who could try to help someone sort out their problems.

The group left the school their motto as a message: "You are great and wonderful!"



Clicketylack

Ah! The busy sound of a typewriter in action. Many people used typewriters everyday as a part of their job. Not every job, though, required a typewriter. Some required determination, strength, or patience.

However, no matter what the job was or the tools needed, a person had to have a good attitude to excel in their work.

It was very important for most people who worked to look nice and have a good attitude so they gave a good appearance.

Holding a job often meant lending help and assistance whenever needed. Often it meant acting better than the person felt.

Some people spent a lot of time just to prepare for work so they would make a good impression. "I work at Proudfoot's, and I'm required to wear nice clothes, no jeans, while working because I have to make a good impression on customers," said Rebecca Finch.

Looking nice wasn't just an option anymore for most jobs, it was a requirement. Someday, dressing nice could get someone a good paying job or a promotion.

Primping in front of her compact mirror is Missie Davis. Missie could be often seen primping for no apparent reason.



Making New Images

Relationships

Enjoying a chat in the halls are Mrs. Carol Slagle and her son Mike Slagle. Whenever they needed to talk during the day, it was just a matter of finding the other one.



Having a talk with Mrs. P. Eyler is Mike Madigan. Mike liked to roam the halls during his study hall and visit his favorite teachers.

Nag, nag, nag!

Parents: could they really be described? Did nag fit the bill?

"My mom likes to nag me a lot, and she never seems to run out of something to nag about," said James Pysell.

Sometimes parents were not understanding toward the kid's point of view. They just looked at it from their side and didn't care whether there was an explanation.

There were times when kids and their parents were in harmony, although, usually this was when the kid had gotten his or her way.

Parents: you can't live with them, you can't live without them!



Caught in the act of sneaking a peck against school rules are Seniors Marci Stemple and Scott Weeks. Marci and Scott started going together when they were juniors.

Attempting to strangle her brother, Scott Hamilton, is Heather Hamilton. Although they were both in the same grade, they are not the same age because Scott was one year younger and he skipped one grade.



No way out

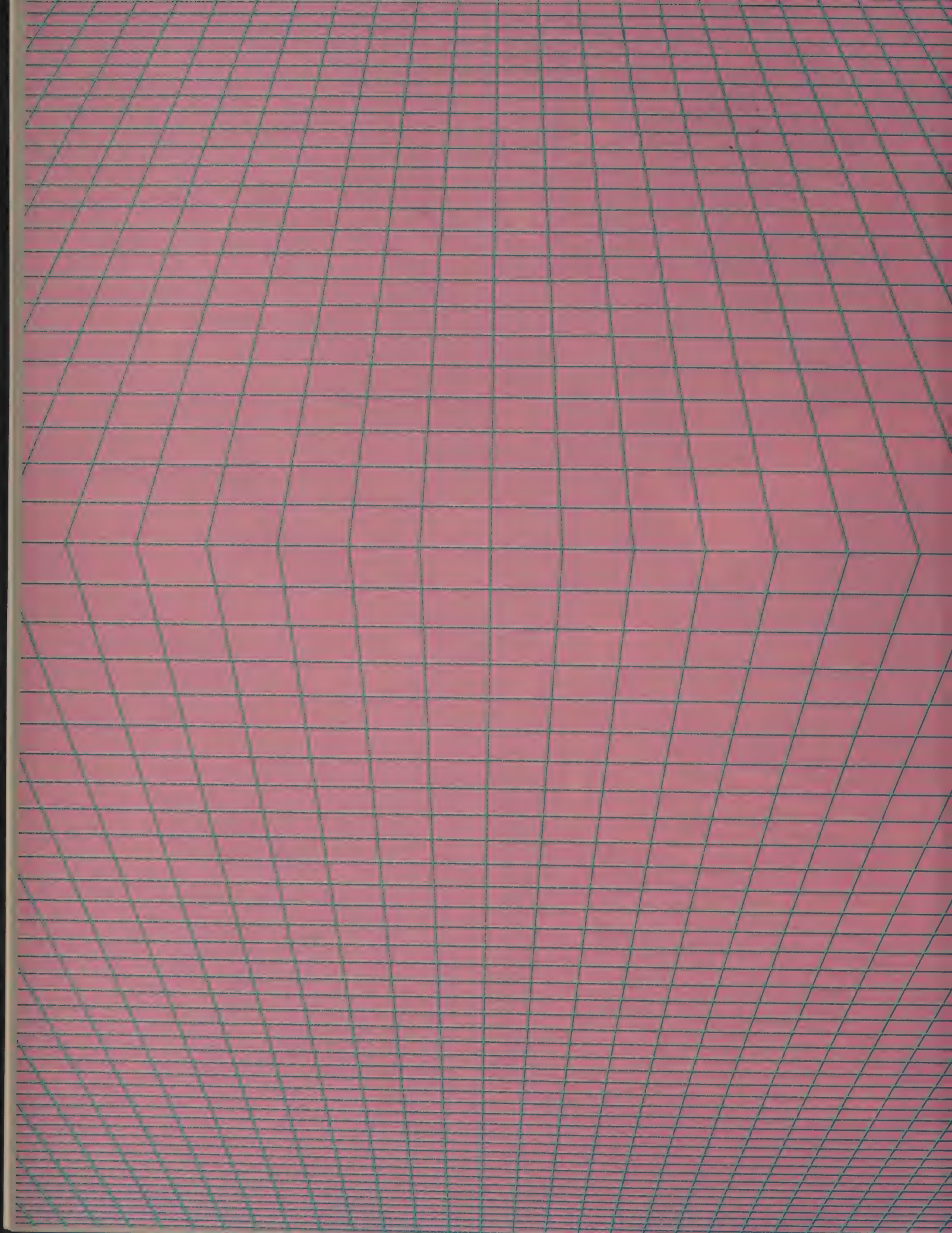
Face it, there was no way to avoid having a sibling in the same school. They needed an education, too.

"I guess I like having my sister Michelle in the same school as me," said Leslie Liller. "But, I don't like having her friends coming up to me and saying that they heard about something I did because my sister can't keep her mouth shut."

Of course, there was the younger child's point to look at. How could she even hope to hold a candle up to her older sibling?

Since there was no way out, it was a lot easier to act like an adult and accept it. Maturity was at its greatest.







Julie Cooper and Michelle Proudfoot can find many imaginative ways to use pine cones for their art show project.



Serving dessert for the staff was a big treat for teachers and FFA members David Tracey, Randy Lucas and Angela Meyers.



Alphabetizing underclassmen names for the yearbook is a neverending job, and one that requires much patience and time.



The VICA organization did very well in their competitions and brought back numerous awards for the school.



IN CLUBS

School clubs gave many students a chance to express their creativity and compete for prizes.

There were many benefits for those who decided to join a club. Overnight trips, community recognition and producing a successful project were all things that could be experienced from clubs.

FFA sold Christmas

trees, citrus fruit and pizza, while VICA progressed to their national championships.

The newspaper published six papers and the senior edition and the yearbook published this '89 book.

The band boosted the school's spirit and showed up their competition. The clubs were very upbeat and showed that they know *What's Up!*

GOSH!

Thirty-six in the making

The 1988 Highlander was the year of change. The size nine book was chosen to enhance the looks. Along with many innovative changes, two first place awards were won (see rear end sheet) which was a first since the yearbook came out in 1952.

In an attempt to make a better yearbook Editor Brenden Updyke and adviser Doug Buckley attended the five day workshop at Gettysburg College. Brenden gained ideas on theme, copy and layout design.

"Even though the temperature was in the 90's and 100's everyday, I still managed to learn some new journalism techniques," said Brenden. He also replied, "I am looking forward to going back to the Gettysburg workshop this year as a director's assistant".

The Acorn newspaper staff chose its stories by writing down all the news worthy topics on the board. One of the most controversial was on the asbestos problem at Southern. Students were exposed for three years in room 218 to a leaking ceiling. Many students felt the school board tried to cover up the problem which they stated began at the end of October.

"We're trying to get more students involed in the paper by encouraging art students to do illustrations and other students to write in and give suggestions," said Editor Venessa Stacy.



Thinking about doing some work is Editor Brenden Updyke. Brenden was looking through a yearbook design book during 7th period.

Discussing an issue for the Acorn are Barbara Browning and Editor Venessa Stacy. From the look on her face, they have been at it a long time.





The Acorn's first ever staff artist was Willy Williams. Willy is drawing a cartoon for in the Acorn.

Cristie Washnock, doing her imitation of the Grand Canyon, and Robin Rohrbach meet their classmate Susan Ward while wandering around the halls. Roaming the halls could be good exercise time for dark room editor Susan Ward while finding people and ideas for lining up pictures.



Working on his finger dexterity, Scott Weeks improves his trigger finger for the many pictures he must take for the Acorn. Scott was the Acorn photographer for three years.

Front Row: Shelly Stuck, Leslie Liller, Donna Easton, Tammy Nazelrod, Tania Giotfelty, Marci Stemple. **Back Row:** Willy Williams, Venessa Stacy, Barb Browning, Mindy Wilt, Darren Lambert, Chris Brake, Scott Weeks

FUN!

All around success

Student Council and drama both had a successful year, while having fun at the same time.

One of the drama classes put on a play for the kindergarten and first grade students at Dennett Road Elementary School. Drama also performed halloween and Christmas plays.

"Although these two plays were the most time consuming part of drama, I think they were the most fun, too," said Sophomore Rhonda Martin.

Another drama student, Senior Shawn Groves, also enjoyed the class. He said, "The most fun project was the halloween production. I was a lion with a blue leotard wrapped around my head."

Student Council kept up their annual activities. One hundred and ninety-nine people attended Basketball Homecoming. It was well attended, compared to last year. "I was amazed at the outstanding turnout at homecoming and how much fun it was," said Sophomore Jennifer Wolford.

They also dealt with some newcoming topics, such as renovation.

"This year, student government tried to inform the students about renovation to implement new activities for the whole student body, and continue old activities such as the bloodmobile and basketball homecoming. Overall, I think this year was successful," said Senior Courtney Smith.



Mr. Arthur Refosco attended one of the Student Council meetings with the council's officers: Senior Bonnie Ruston, secretary; Junior Joy McCain, vice-president; and Senior Courtney Smith, president.

Student Council: Front Row: Michelle Reams, Tammy Savage, Ginger Zimmerman, Heather Hamilton, Erin Dabney, Carly Crittenden, Jennifer Reeves, Jennifer Wolford **Row two:** Debbie Blamble, Missie DiSimone, Angie Bittinger, Melanie Tasker, Marcy Polce, Stacy Beckman, Bonnie Ruston **Row three:** Donnie Mason, Allen Reams, Francis Bachtel, Joy McCain, Christine Bittinger, J.J. Glotfelty, Courtney Smith **Back Row:** Melanie Barr, Marcy Stemple, Zack Gibson, Lynn Savage





Juniors Tammie Hudnall, Jerry Merrick and Amy Caldwell sneak across the stage. One drama class put in a play at Dennett Road Elementary School for the kindergarden and first grade classes.



Giving blood in the gym for the blood drive is Senior Courtney Smith. Ninety-four people in the school donated blood.



Sophomore Nancy Alvarez and Senior Jody Beaman plead with Jamie Ashby. Jamie was the king and Nancy and Jody were princesses in their play.

HEY!

Vocations, etc.

Nails being hammered; kitchen appliances being used to put together a three-course meal; pipes being expertly welded together to piece together yet another electrical mastermind.

To the average person, these were the sounds of the work force in action. But to the experienced ear of a Southern student, this was VICA at work.

The organization known as Vocational Industrial Clubs of America was a convenient training place for those vocational students looking toward their future.

Not only did it give good experience, but good references for future jobs, as well.

Adviser Ron Kuhn said, "Many students in the past have been offered jobs because of their involvement with VICA."

VICA had much to offer for every job interest. Foods, electronics and carpentry were just a few, and competitions in speech, job skills and opening and closing meetings gave students something to work for.

Sophomore Ben Reeves said, "The competitions were really a lot of hard work, but it was worth it."

With over sixty participants, VICA was the second largest organization at Southern.

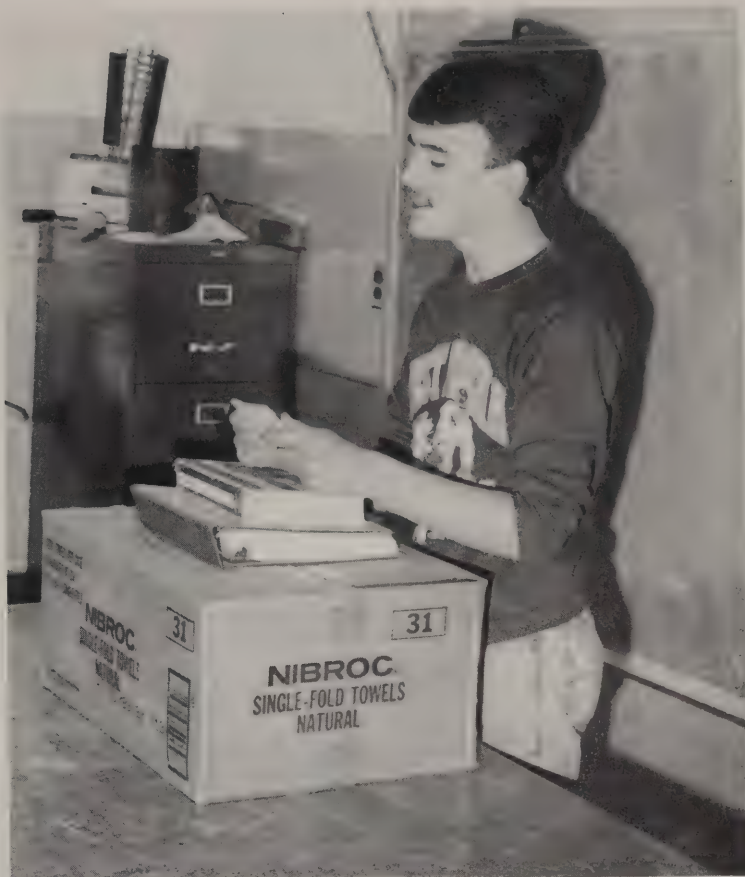
Most VICA students felt it was a valuable experience. Third-year student Junior Steve O'Brien said, "VICA has taught me leadership. I learned to take pride in what I do."



Cleaning up after electronics class is Senior Mike Flinn. Mike competed in National Skills Olympics for the past two years.



Putting the finishing touches on the VICA display is Senior Ed Frankhouser. The display was designed and built entirely by VICA students.



Practicing for his speech for the Skills Olympics held in Baltimore is Junior Donnie Mason. Donnie also ran for State Parliamentarian.



Front row: Ronnie Arnold, Rayetta Mayne, Rogetta Paugh, Tammi Evans, Amy Tichinel, Mike Madigan, Willy Williams, Scott Kapel, Eric Sines, Chris Lambert **Row two:** Lorie Davis, Dave Upole, Helen Bittinger, Michelle Alexander, Mike Stemple, Lynn Savage, Steve O'Brien, Ben Reeves, John Stem,

Roger Helbig, Mike Oliverio, Chris Thrasher **Row three:** Donnie Mason, J.J. Stratton, David McManus, Doug Storck, Todd Fearer, Scott Thrasher, Robbie Reckart, Dave Tichinel, Ethan Beaver, Tim Frey, Jamie Beeman **Row four:** Stanley Shaffer, Dennis Rodeheaver, Leroy Virts, James Pysell, Ron-

nie Shaffer, Phil Hinebaugh, Doug Lewis, Robert Harvey, Ed Frankhouser **Back row:** Angela Biser, Angela Skeweris, Melissa Upole, Brian Evans, Mike Flinn, Ben Humberson, Kenny Glotfelty, Greg Few

WHAT?

A sex change?

My girlfriend got a sex change! Rumors were flying. Guys everywhere were wondering what had happened to their girlfriends who had seemingly turned into members of the opposite sex overnight.

"They had it good this year. Those garbage bags we had to wear last year made noise every time we breathed," said Sophomore Missy Davis.

Even though being an athlete wasn't a requirement to be in the Girls Athletic Association, there were many girls on sports teams who were in GAA.

"We really didn't do much except for a few bake sales, and we sponsored Homecoming," said Sophomore Angie Teagarden.

Because they sponsored the dance, all were automatically placed on the ballot for Homecoming Queen.

Meanwhile, across town...

"Oh, my gosh, what's happening to Marci?"

Marci Stemple, a member of Quill and Scroll, was trying her best to liven up the luncheon held at Cornish Manor for new members by pushing whipped cream out through her teeth.

While Marci was foaming at the mouth, everyone was worried about another member who had forgotten about the lunch altogether.

"I had a lot of fun at the initiation lunch. Everything was going wrong, which you really don't expect in an Honor Society group like this," said Junior Tara Wildesen.



Participating in the initiation ceremony for Quill and Scroll are Seniors Scott Weeks, Mindy Wilt, Venessa Stacy, and Brenden Updyke. Each member of Quill and Scroll had to have at least a B average to join.

Q & S: Front row: Yolanda Walkling, Shelly Stuck **Row two:** Willy Williams, Anna Tuomisto **Row three:** Leslie Liller, Tracy Teagarden **Row four:** Venessa Stacy, Tara Wildesen, Barbara Browning, Mindy Wilt **Back row:** Terry Hershberger, Brenden Updyke, Darren Lambert, Marci Stemple, Scott Weeks





Homecoming Queen hopeful Senior Rich Mann models the queen's paraphernalia before Homecoming. GAA sponsored the dance and also helped decorate.



Enjoying her meal at the Quill and Scroll luncheon at Cornish Manor is Junior Tara Wildesen. This was Tara's first year in Quill and Scroll.



GAA: Front row: Heather Uphole, Jessica Gank, Christie Heatherman, Mindy Wilt, Lisa Schmidt, Marcy Polce, Christine Bittinger, Robin Johnson, J.J. Glotfelty, Marci Stemple, Tracy Everd **Row two:** Heather Savage, May Laughton, Mandy Guy, Jackie Hinebaugh, Jenni-

fer Ross, Leah Miller, Brandy Hinebaugh, Tammy Savage **Row three:** Kelly Durst, Jeanine Shank, Heather Hinebaugh, Carli Krittenden, Carrie Tressler, Deena Ritchey, Robin Ridder **Row four:** Angie Teagarden, Jennifer Thorn, Bridget Clickener, Joy McCain,

Debbie Bateman, Christie Browning, Stephanie Piper, Missy Davis **Back row:** Amy Buser, Angie Bittinger, Tracy Teagarden, Stacy Moran, Penny Rinker, Missy DiSimone, Melinda Evick

GOLLY!

Brand new

The FFA was not just for people who wanted to be farmers. It included the following: plant science, greenhouse management, computer technology, agriculture mechanics, wildlife management, landscaping, and forestry.

"Many students believed the FFA was just for kids who had future plans of being a farmer so the number of new FFA students has been decreasing," said Barbara Lee.

The Pennsylvania Farm Show and the spring and fall judging contests were some of the many trips taken. The FFA helped pay for the trips through such fund-raisers as citrus, pizza, bulb, and plant sales.

The Vo Ag department received two new fans to keep the plants in the greenhouse from burning up. A new IBM computer system was received which was a big help to Mr. Steve Kisner in teaching students how to use the computerized farm records workbook.

Mr. Kisner used his camcorder to make movies at some of the spring contests to show what they were like to other students who never went.

After receiving a new TV and VCR, students no longer had to bring the one down from the vocational building.

"This was really a problem in the winter trying to get the TV and VCR down the walk through the snow drifts and ice because the janitors hardly ever cleaned the walks," said Wade DeBerry



Checking to see if the impatiens need watered is Elaine DeBerry. The new fans kept the greenhouse at an optimum temperature for the growing of plants.

Using a calculator to check over a worksheet for Mr. Steve Kisner is Larry Schenk. Beside him is president of the Oakland FFA, Randy Marple, who couldn't find his papers at that moment.





Front row: Angela Myers, David Tracey, Mike Kepple, Randy Marple, Becky Sanders, Barbara Lee, Tammy Lee, Richard McCrobie, Wade DeBerry **Row two:** Wendy Rush, Robert Marple, Brad Sisler, Jody Wagner, Darlene Sliger, Bri-

an Tasker, Jim Richards, Kenny Green, Terry Hershberger **Row three:** Shane Lambert, Randy Lucas, Chuck Graham, Larry Schenk, James Glotfelty, Perry Hebb, Robert McCrobie, Dan Upole, Adviser Steve Kisner



While Perry Hebb is learning to figure out the new IBM computer, Chris Karcher watches the monitor and its

many screens. Perry Hebb had been in the FFA for four years and he was still learning something new.



Getting ready to weld in the Vo Ag shop is Jim Richards. He did not have his welding hat on yet and Mr. Steve Kisner made safety a big issue in the shop.

Pointing out one of the new fans in the greenhouse is Barbara Lee. The fans were installed to keep the plants from burning up as they did in previous years.

GEE

Shocked and embarrassed

Scared, shocked, excited, embarrassed, and happy were just a few of the emotions felt by the new members being inducted into the National Honor Society. Junior Donnie Mason said, "I was glad that all of my hard work had finally paid off."

National Honor Society was for junior and seniors who maintained a high B average. Junior Tara Wildesen said, "I was really surprised I got into National Honor Society because of my grades. It was a real honor because it will help me to get into some good colleges."

National Honor Society also gained a new adviser. While Mr. Lowell Leitzel was spending a year in France, Mrs. Diana Marks took over.

Art Honor Society initiation was held on March 6, in the Foods Room.

Art Honor encourages students to look into an art career. Senior Julie Cooper said, "I want to be an elementary school teacher. I haven't decided on an art minor in college yet, but I may, because someday I may teach art."

Some of the activities the organization sponsored were the Valentines Sale and the Winter Blues Buster Raffle. They also sponsored the Art Fair which was held in May.

Senior Michelle Proudfoot was a member of Art Honor for three years and said, "Art Honor has influenced me in my career as a future Graphic Designer."



Being very careful about cutting their ribbon the right length is Junior Bobby Orr and Senior Julie Cooper. Bobby was

new to the Art Honor while Julie had been in the program for two years.



Working with pride and dedication are Seniors Tammy Friend and Donna Smith. Tammy and Donna both have participated in the Art Explosion in previous years.



National Honor Society:

Front row: Tara Wildesen, Kelly Mahoney, Debbie Blamble, Rhonda Shaffer, Tracy Ellis, Kendra Wagner, Kathy Moon **Row two:** Norma Broadwater, JJ Stratton, Courtney Smith, Dave Uphole, Donnie Mason, Francis Bachtel, Jenny Friend **Row three:** Sherry Wilson, Melanie Barr, Ben Humberson, Kenny Giotfelty, Sanjeev Magoon, Jeff Wilson, Dave Eiswert, Jamie Colaw, Brian Ridenhour.

Having fun while working on their project are Seniors Michelle Proudfoot, Julie Cooper, Tammy Friend, Scott Kapel, Donna Smith, Junior Bobby Orr, and Freshman Sean Phillippi.



Art Honor Society:

Front row: Shawn Nicklin, Karen Rosenbery. **Row two:** Debbie Bateman, Tammy Friend, Donna Smith, Michelle Proudfoot, Lori White **Row two:** Bev Myers, Shawn Phillippi, Sean Foley, Scott Kapel, Julie Cooper.



WOW!

It paid off

"Wow! We won! We won!" screamed the members of the marching band as they had just been announced as the *state band champions*.

After hours of hot and tiring practices throughout the summer and after school, the band worked its way to the top to become the best band in their class throughout the state of Maryland.

On October 22, the band, staff members, parents and supporting fans traveled to Memorial Stadium in Baltimore where they competed in the Maryland State Band Championships. The band placed first in the Class 3 division and also took the best band front. Overall, the band came in second out of the 36 bands that had competed.

"I couldn't believe that we had become state champions," said Junior Rhonda Shaffer.

The following weekend, on October 29, the band traveled to Baldwin, PA, where the band competed in the West Penn Championships for the ninth year in a row. The band came in fourth out of 11 bands behind Brooke, Waynesburg, and East Allegany.

"Even though we lost, our staff and fans know that we are truly the number one band around," said Drum Captain Scott Clever.

At the end of the season, the band had brought home three first place trophies, two second place trophies, one third place trophy along with trophies for music, marching, colorguard, and drumline.



Struggling to put the podium in its place after the half-time show are managers Steve O'Brien and Julie Bradley. Steve was a manager for two years while this was Julie's first year.

Playing handbells during the closer of the half-time show are Michelle Pase, Bonnie Ruston, Beth Dilley and Missy White. This was the second year that handbells had been used during the show.





Playing the keyboard during the drum solo is senior drum major Melanie Barr. Melanie was the assistant drum major last year.

Keeping eyes on the drum major as he plays for the half-time show is Senior Drum Captain Scott Clever. Scott has been playing snare since he was three years old.



Steve O'Brien, Missy White. **Back row:** Bonnie Ruston, Beth Dilley, Chrissy Mattingly, Susan Arnold, Amy Baker, Gina Alexander, Tami Carter, Anna Sisler, Kelly Friend, Trisha Rinker, Laura Ball, Vickie Carlstrand, Amy Barnhouse, Debbie White, Becky Smith, Malayna Swyter, Beth Cannon, Janice Nugent, Jannette Bland, Michelle Pase, Lisa Murray.

Front row: Jason DelSignore, John Thorhauer, Scott Clever, Mike Slagle, Andy Carola, Jennifer Koon, Erin Dabney, Lessa Thorhauer, Jason Nice, Andy Bigler, Mike Friend, Leroy Virts, Greg Reams, Ricky Nice. **Row two:** Lisa Bittinger, Ashley Smith, Michele Baker, Caroline Geroski, Robin Shiffy, Brenda Caldwell, Alayna Harkins, Mr. Richard Clever. **Row three:** Heather Lipscomb, Angela Carney, Kelly Ma-

honey, Kellie Rush, Lori Lewis, Tracy Shank, Tammy Liller, Peggy Maddocks, Christine Dillsworth, Julie Bradley. **Row four:** Melanie Barr, Alayna Beahm, Becky DeBerry, Courtney Smith, Robbie Johnson, Chris Kitzmiller, Aaron Cropp, Janice Cassidy, JJ Devine, Nancy Reckart, Bernadette Prince. **Row five:** Barbara Browning, Corey Snelson, Emily Elmlinger, Leslie Liller, Michelle Liller, Rhonda Shaffer,

Patti Parker, Candy Moreland. **Row six:** Stephanie Pase, Venessa Stacy, Kim Wampler, Susan Umstot, Chuck Case, Janice Rhodes, Jessica Yost, Kim Fike, Cindy McCartney, Becky Ahern, Angela Simms, Tracie Ellis. **Row seven:** Michelle Alexander, Becky Alexander, Karen Rosenberry, Brian White, Lance Beahm, Barry Stephens, Barbie Nelson,

Blah!

Practice pays off!

Practice, practice, practice. Was it really worth the work? The members of the stage and concert bands had asked themselves this after they had started their weekly practices shortly after the marching season had ended. They were to prepare for their annual concerts and the spring trip ahead.

Beside the usual Monday night practices, the stage band also played at the beginning and half-time of home basketball games.

They started out by playing *Superstar* as the team ran out onto the court, and then played *The Star Spangled Banner* before the game started. At half-time, the band would play hits such as *The Final Countdown* and *Stand By Me*.

Tracie Dawson, a junior on the girls' varsity basketball team, said, "I like the stage band playing at our games. It really gets me psyched so we can be ready to beat our opponents."

Something new was added for the concert band recently. The Board of Education had approved of *in school sectionals*.

The band traveled to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, where they competed in stage and concert bands and also winterguard. The concert band placed third, the stage band first, the field band first, and the winterguard first.



Taking a moment to glance at their music is Junior Tracie Ellis and Sophomore Becky Alexander. Beside being in stage band, Tracie also had a part of the junior class play.

Keeping an eye on the director during a basketball game is Senior Michelle Alexander. Besides playing the trombone, Michelle enjoys writing poetry.





Showing Junior Beth Cannon the right way to play is Junior Beth Dilley. Both students were a part of the colorguard and winterguard.

Playing along with the rest of the band are Senior Michele Baker and Junior Brenda Caldwell. Michele was the flute section leader for two years.



Being upset over not getting a part of the music right is Freshman Laura Ball. This was Laura's first year playing trumpet.

Directing the band as the band prepares for the spring concert is Mr. Richard Clever. Mr. Clever has been at the school since 1966.

Spiralas

end out mixed messages

It has happened every year since the beginning of time. *THE SPEECH*. That infamous lecture about how "No spiral will be used in this class."

Yes, the lowly spiral. Some teachers required one while most threatened to destroy any of the work completed on its paper.

Mr. Barry Shaffer said, "Please remove *fossels* from any papers that are to be turned in to me." That was simply just another way of saying, "No spirals please."

There were some exceptions to the rule, though. For example, on the first day of school, students would have heard a recommendation from Mr. James Zimmerman to have a spiral notebook within three days. His students sat diligently listening as his forceful voice bounced from the walls of his crowded math room to fill their ears.

These students would soon be shopping for a spiral notebook. Sophomore Laura Bittinger said, "...a recommendation from Mr.

Zimmerman is as good as an order from the president himself."

Some teachers really didn't care one way or the other. Mrs. Diana Marks said, "As long as I get the work and I can read it, I don't care what kind of paper it's on."

It is not always a black and white issue. Some teachers simply didn't care what kind of paper was used.

Yet another twist in the plot of the spiral notebook was the perforated edges. Senior Aeria Lumpkin said, "I don't see how, if we use the perforated edges, a teacher could complain."

Teachers had no objections to their students using this type of spiral notebook. Teachers were not prejudiced towards these notebooks. Only the original spiral notebook was made to suffer such biased persecution.

Yes, it was the lowly spiral. It got no respect. Teachers didn't like them, but would students continue to use them? Perhaps they did it just out of spite.



Putting the finishing touches on their homework assignments are Sophomores Laura Bittinger and Jennifer Wolford. Both Laura and Jennifer were required to have a spiral notebook in which to do their math.

Refusing to accept a paper from Sophomore Matt Redinger, because it is *fosselled*, is Mr. Barry Shaffer. Mr. Shaffer would not accept this type of paper from any of his students.

Showing what a mess the edges of spiral paper can make is Sophomore Nancy Alvarez. Many teachers refused to let their students use spiral notebooks.



Concentrating on completing her English in her spiral notebook is Sophomore Heather Hesson. Heather used spiral notebooks for three of her classes.

Required



Stephanie Smith

"I think for a math teacher to require a spiral notebook is a good idea. In my geometry class, everything you have learned before helps you to solve what you're working on now. So if it's in a spiral, you can just flip back and see how it's done."

Perferated edges



Donnie Mason

"The perferated edge is a good compromise. The student can keep his work together, yet the teachers get a mess-free paper. As I see it, this solution is absolutly perfect."

Stays put



Melanie McCloud

"I like to use a spiral just to keep my work together. If it is in a spiral, you can't lose it, unless you rip it out or lose the entire notebook."

Don't use



Nathan Dixon

"I don't use spiral notebooks. I don't really know why, other than I just find it easier to take paper in and out of a normal notebook than a spiral."

Funny little creatures

functional necessities

"Keys are funny little creatures. They have a back like a porcupine," said Freshman Mandi Guy. An object that was often neglected and ignored: keys.

What would people do without them?

Teachers opened doors, graded tests, started cars, played the piano, typed and located places on a map with them.

On the other hand, keys could also be a nuisance.

For example, car keys locked in the car.

"I locked my keys in the car over the summer at GCC and a salesman got a coat hanger and came out and opened it for me."

said Junior Leslie Liller.

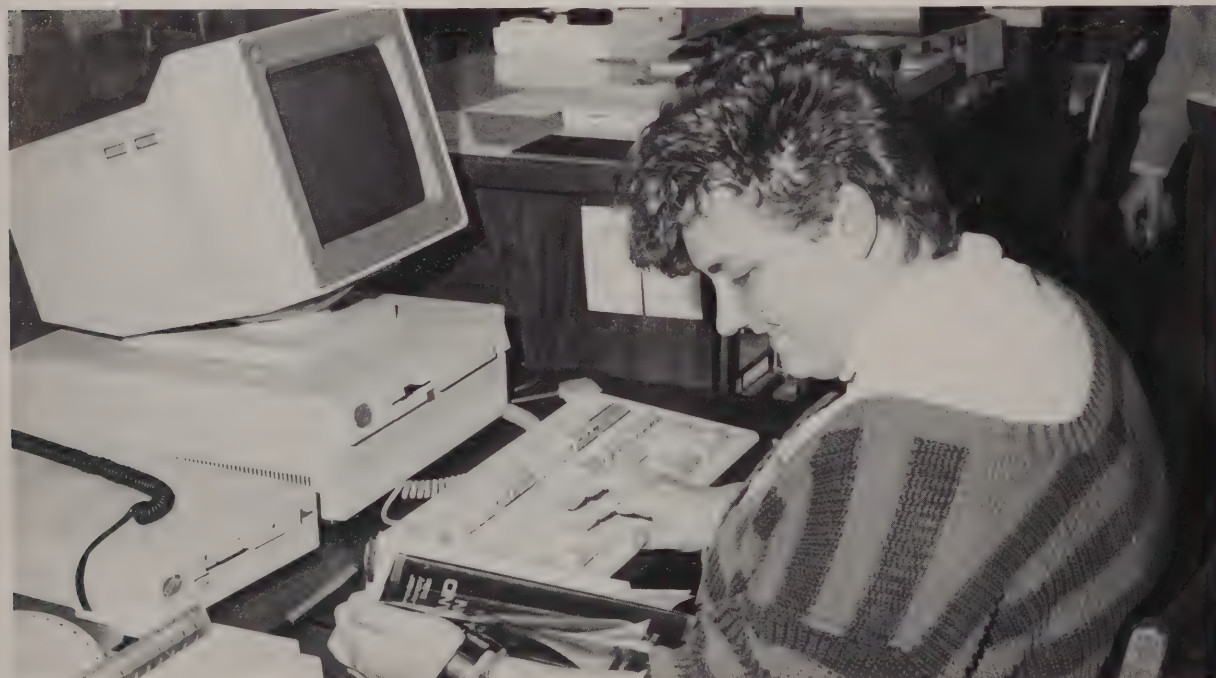
It could also be difficult to learn where the keys were on the piano.

"I've taken piano lessons for almost six years," said Sophomore Kellie Durst. She added, "It wasn't really hard for me to learn (the keys). It's just working at it and staying with it that's difficult."

The world would be different than everyone knows now without keys.

How would anyone drive a car, play a piano or even find a place on a map?

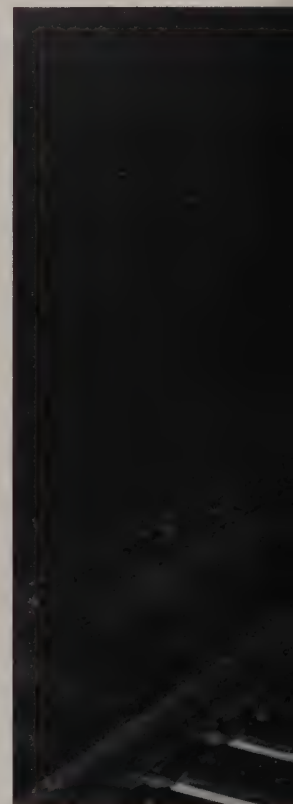
"We use keys to unlock the door to our future," said Sophomore Ginger Zimmerman.



Senior Jennifer Glatfely is entering information on one of the 20,000 books into the library's new computer. Books were

marked with a barcode and each student and teacher were given a barcode number.

Playing the piano in the bandroom is Junior Pam Legeer. There are 88 keys on a piano.



Sophomore Ben Reeves points to the key, or legend, on the world map in Mr. Doug Buckley's room. Maps were a major necessity in World History.



Mr. Barry Shaffer unlocks the storage room across the hall from his classroom. He used an average of five keys every day.



Typewriter keys



Melanie Tasker

"In yearbook we use computer(s)...to do our copies. Many years ago, the typewriters didn't have the letters on the keys. Today, we have the convenience of having letters on the keys, which makes typing easier."

Noisy keys



Rich Mann

"Keys make noise that disturb you in class and they disturb you in the hallway. But some keys have their place."

Keyboards



Bernadette Prince

"In band we use key signatures which change the notes and pitches. Also, there are keys on the piano and keyboards. Scales are played in different keys for different instruments. There are a lot of uses for keys in band."

Test keys



Mrs. Joan Lambert

"I use a key to grade objective tests because it helps me to grade the papers faster. For essay tests, I do not use a key, although I have in mind a list of the main points the essay should contain."

Pencils and people

Putting it down on paper

When someone said the word *pencil*, what came to mind?

"I think of work because that's the only time I use one," Freshman Tammy Kitson said.

There were many types of pencils. Whether a student wanted a mechanical pencil or a pencil one had to sharpen were some decisions a student had to consider when buying a pencil.

One hundred people were surveyed to see which pencils students used most. Forty-seven percent used a Fabercastell pencil

which is a pencil one had to sharpen.

Pencils that a student had to sharpen were the most popular. "I hate them (mechanical pencils) because the lead gets stuck and I can never get it out," said Heather Hamilton.

Why bother using pencils? According to Mr. Jim Zimmerman, who taught math, "The reason why math teachers recommend the use of pencils is that pencil marks are much easier to erase than are pen marks."



Sharpening her pencil is Missy Davis. Pencils that had to be sharpened were the most popular among students.

Students in carpentry built houses to sell for the past two years. Marking on a piece of wood with his pencil is David Tichinel.

Drawing on a desk is Clifford Elliott. Even though students were not allowed to write on desks, most students did anyway.

Using a pencil to mark a piece of fabric is Aeria Lumpkin. This was Aeria's third year in home economics.



Art



Jodi White

"I think using pencils in art class is okay. If I make a mistake in my drawing, I can easily erase it."

Math



Ginger Zimmerman

"I think using pencils in math class is a good idea because I make a lot of mistakes and pencil is really easy to erase."

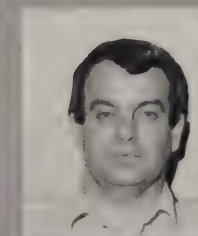
Foreign Language



Lisa Wolford

"I think using pens in French or German is a great idea. If we are allowed to use them in every other class except math, which we should be allowed, why not foreign language classes?"

Drafting



Mr. Bill Freyman

"When mistakes are made, they are easily erasable. Different pencil weights are used for different darkness of lines. You can not do that with a pen."

Blood and practice

uilds determination
and dedication

Violent drumbeats, enthusiastic fans, and screaming coaches were just a few of the things one might have heard when they entered one of the gyms.

Did one ever think about the wide range of activities that took place in the gyms at Southern?

Each day after school, both gyms were being occupied. In the fall by volleyball, cheerleaders, and even the football team.

"We used the gym when it was raining out to go over much needed plays and the scouting report," said John Stem who was a member of the varsity football team.

In the winter the basketball teams used the gyms to practice for their upcoming games.

Each year Student Council sponsored a Bloodmobile Drive which was held in the small gym.

"The Bloodmobile is a great way for the school to help the community," said Student Council vice president Joy McCain.

"We practice in the big gym every day after school. During practice, we run laps and go over drills," said varsity volleyball player Stacy Clary.

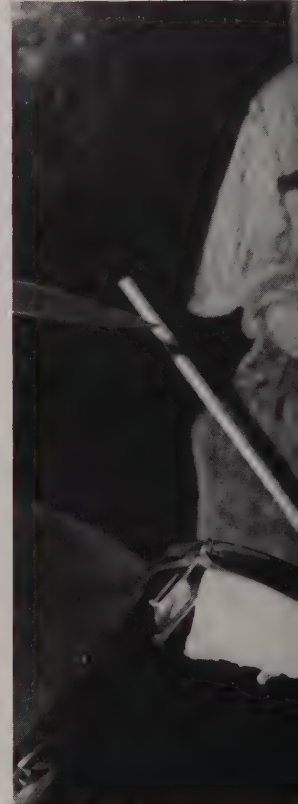
The school day didn't end until past 6 pm for some students.

"Due to the busy schedule in the gyms, it takes a lot of dedication and determination to get a gym for practice," said varsity cheerleader Nancy Alvarez.



Going for the ball is Junior Kendra Wagner. This was Kendra's third year on the volleyball team.

Senior Scott Clever plays with the stage band during a varsity basketball game. The stage band played at most of the home basketball games.



During practice, Marci Stemple does a lay up while being blocked by Coach Don Stemple. The girls' basketball team used the small gym to practice in.

Trying to keep the ball in play is Stacy Clary. The volleyball team ended the season with a record of 7-7.



Softball practice



Ann Umstot

"Usually we begin practice before the weather breaks. So, we have to share the gym with the girls' tennis and track teams. It makes practice hard because there are over thirty people on the team and we are unable to go over many of the plays."

Football practice



John Stern

"Obviously, the gyms are used for the volleyball and basketball games, but the football team used the gym to practice in also. Whenever it was raining outside, the team always came to the gym for practice instead of missing much needed drills and going over the scouting report."

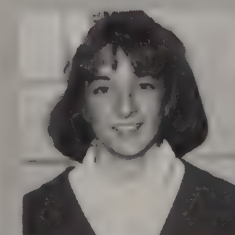
Volleyball practice



Kendra Wagner

"In volleyball we have our practices in the large gym. During practice, we run laps, go over drills, and work on hitting and serving. At our games, the junior varsity plays their game first and then the varsity plays."

Cheerleading practice



Robin Johnson

"The cheerleaders use the large gym for practices when it is cold out. We also use the gym for pep-rallies before big games. The gym allows us to do skits and get the crowd involved."

N umbers: not to be avoided

N umbers make the grade

They were everywhere; they couldn't be escaped. Just when it looked safe, another one jumped in animated form off of a chalkboard, up from a report card or down from guarding a teacher's domain.

It seemed numbers just couldn't be avoided. In the classrooms, the halls, even the bathrooms, they seemed to be everywhere.

While numbers seemed simple to look at, they inflicted many emotions. One of these feelings might have been disappointment, as a bad grade would assure.

"I can't even get my driver's license until I make honor roll," said Julie Jackson.

On the other hand, the digital numbers of a watch reading 3:15 meant relief for many students waiting for the school day to end. "I can barely wait for that final bell

to ring," said Mark Paugh.

The many uses these feelings stemmed from were almost as plentiful as the emotions themselves.

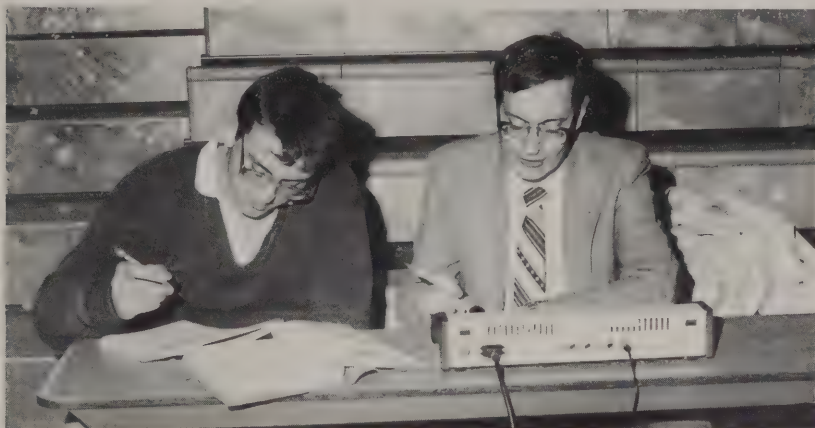
Everyone expected numbers to be used in a math class, but they're used in many other classes as well, and of course, every teacher regularly used them on report cards and graded papers.

They're used much outside of the classroom, also, to identify lockers and classrooms, for example.

Many freshmen found the system used to number the classrooms very confusing. Jennifer Reeves said, "It's hard to distinguish the A-wing from the B-wing and the main building, because they're all numbered similar."



Using a schedule to locate the next class are Freshmen Nathan Dixon and Shawn Williams. Many freshmen found the system used to number the classrooms confusing at first because of the similarities in the A-wing numbers.



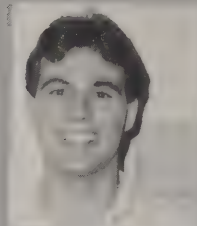
Keeping score for a basketball game are Mr. David Mayfield and Junior John Stem. It was very important that the games were scored correctly; the slightest mistake could mean the difference between winning or losing.



Displaying a wide variety of watches worn by Southern students are Sophomores Christa Updyke and Jennifer Thorn. Many of today's watches lacked numbers, but their popularity continued to grow.

Using a ruler to finish her geometry is Sophomore Ginger Zimmerman. Diagrams used to solve math problems often required the use of a ruler in order to make straight lines.

Room numbers



Bryant Sines

"I thought it was easy to get around with the system used to number the rooms because it was a lot like the one at my old school."

Grades



Lynn Savage

"I think numbers are important because they express my grades, but if I have bad grades, I can't do anything."

Watches



April Hamilton

"I like watches. Most don't even have numbers anymore, but there's such a good selection to choose from, and they can be decorative and useful at the same time."

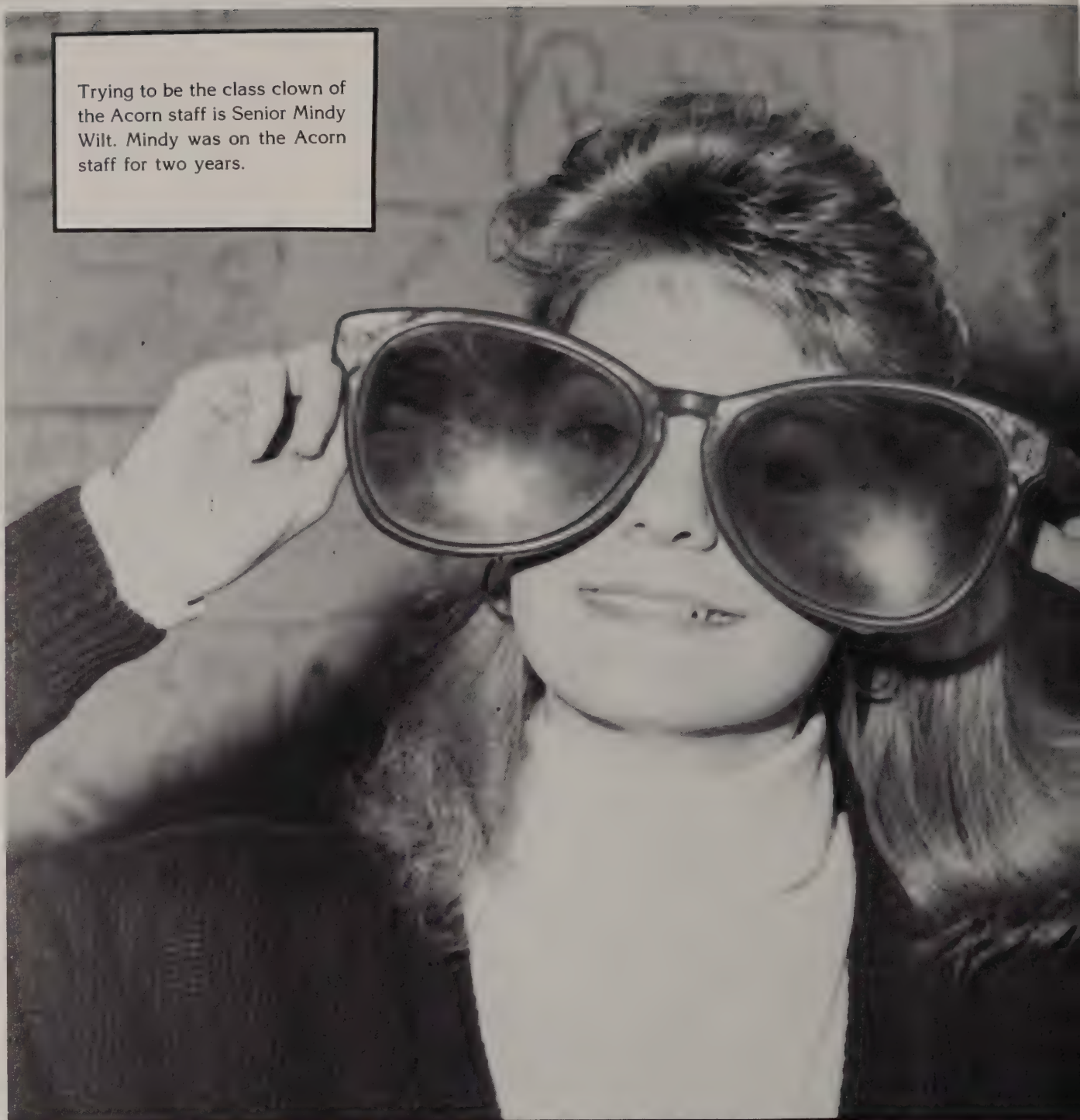
Word problems



Mrs. Carol Slagle

"I like word problems better than number problems. Both teach something, but the word problems help the student learn logic better."

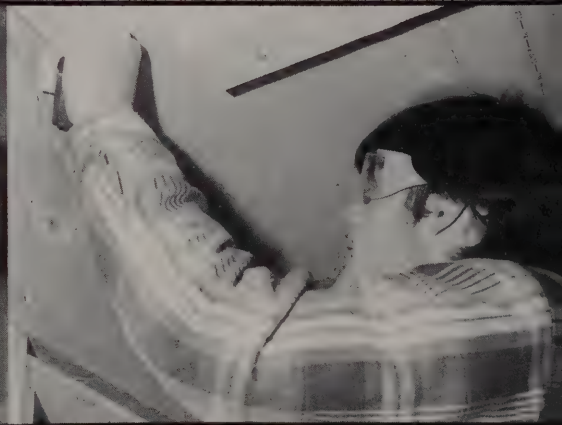
Trying to be the class clown of the Acorn staff is Senior Mindy Wilt. Mindy was on the Acorn staff for two years.



Busily putting away the slides before the Yearbook Editor-in-Chief finds his slide show a mess is Mike Vance.



Getting into the Christmas spirit are Senior Mike Madigan, president of VICA, and his good friend, dear old Saint Nick.



Rechecking the measurements for the drywall is Senoir Phil Hinebaugh. The entire VICA organization helped build the house.



What's UP?

WITH PEOPLE

Every person at Southern had a different idea of a good time.

Some students preferred to cruise Heck's parking lot while others enjoyed a good party.

McDonald's provided a change of scenery, and when it was full, the good old standbys, Pizza Hut and Arby's, filled in.

School clubs and sports, along with part-time jobs, filled up students' already hectic schedules.

When the students had free time to spare, they participated in many activities such as skiing, attending sports events, going to Cumberland and to the movies.

Just when the students thought their schedules were already too hectic, 23 German students from Sulingen, West Germany, came to visit for three weeks in March. The students helped to add a new twist to many old and new places of Garrett County.



The Teen Center was a very popular hangout providing much social enjoyment for students from ages 13 to 19.



By recently purchasing Tropical World, Becky Sanders turned her hobby of caring for animals into an after school job.



Despite discrimination, the skaters became a visible part of the school. Mark Paugh and Andrew Lane demonstrate a launch.



An expensive goodbye

Stamps vs phone calls

Flowers, candy, kisses, hugs, smiles, tears, loneliness, and last, but not least, the collection of phone bills and stamps. This is what it led to for seniors and the ones they loved and left behind.

Seniors moved on to college, the military, or away from home jobs, and got on with the big in meaning, but little word, LIFE.

This was when the stamp books, paper and envelopes were stocked up on.

Kelly Mahoney said, "I won't be writing or calling very much at all because I plan on returning home from Frostburg State University as much as possible on

weekends that I can afford to."

Then the dollar signs began to show through the seniors' eyes. Parents agreed (as well as seniors) that phone

"David, you are my world..."

bills were expensive, but it was a very nice way to communicate.

Although there weren't many phone calls a week, once in a while was great! Letters were cheaper and not as exciting, but phone calls were expensive, more per-

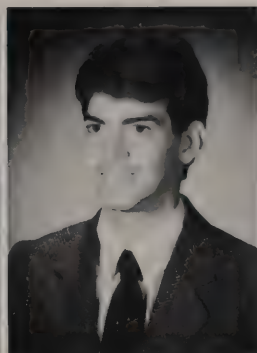
sonal, and intense. Either way, the seniors could find much to talk about.

After talking to a few seniors about what they would say if they had a chance to leave a special message, the following was revealed:

Brent Sanders said to his sweetheart, Kellie Durst, "Kellie, I love you and I'll miss ya." Brent was planning on going to an out of town job in Fredrick, Maryland.

Robin Johnson said to her loverboy, David Burdock, "David, you are my world. I will miss you and think of you often." Robin was planning on attending a college in the sunny state of Florida.





Rebecca Lynne Ahern
Michelle Lee Alexander
Susan Kay Arnold
Michele Lynn Baker
Melanie Nicole Barr
Debra Michelle Bateman
Laurie Ann Bateman
Lance Arthur Beahm
Fred Terence Beckman
Patricia Lynn Beckman



Jodi Lynn Beeman
Rocky Dale Beeman
Michael Allen Bernard
Angela Ann Biser
Christine Elisabeth Bittinger
Helen Mae Bittinger
Michael Harold Bittinger
Johnathon Ray Blamble
Melissa Kay Bowling
Monte Howard Bowman



Diana Marie Boyce
Norma Faye Broadwater
Barbara Ann Browning
David Alan Burdock
John Lincoln McClellan Callis
JoEllen Lynn Cassidy
Christine Marie Cedotal
Jannie Marie Chapman
Donald Lee Clark



Stuffing their faces and goofing off together are Scott Weeks and Marci Stemple. Scott and Marci had been seeing each other since April of their junior year.

Couples? Nah! Just Zack Gibson showing loving affection toward his mother. Mrs. Yasuko Gibson was chaperoning for one of Zack's last homcoming dances.

What will it be?

This or that?

The fashion season came again. Many things changed from short haircuts to long haircuts. There were drastic changes from wearing pre-washed jeans to stone washed jeans and from bandannas to scarves.

Senior Jamie Colaw said, "Oh Lord! Drastic changes! Afros, bell bottoms, and flowered shirts are all out and more sweats are being worn."

The hair frizzy? The hair wet? The hair combed? The

hair simply blown dry? This was what the students had to decide on.

"Oh Lord! Drastic changes! Afros, bell bottoms, and flowered shirts are all out and more sweats are being worn."

Jodie White said, "The fashion from my ninth grade year to my senior year...(has)

gotten better because there have been a lot of new fashions with hair and the way people dress."

How did jeans come? With holes, without holes, with patches, stripes, plaids, or just plain jeans.

Michelle Sines said, "It is different, but I like it. I like it because it is a lot more dressier."

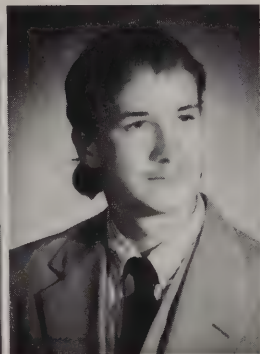
As the fashion rapidly changed, different styles were being worn.





Waiting to get her senior pictures taken is Lisa Schmidt. Her sweater shows the fashion of 1988.

As senior Todd Michaels gets his hands put in final position for his senior pictures, he doesn't find it amusing. Todd was one of the many boys who wore sweaters for their casual pose.



Scott Richard Clever
James Matthew Colaw
Douglas Wayne Collins
Kenneth Wayne Collins
Patricia Ann Collins
Julie Michelle Cooper
Renada Denise Corby
Aaron Daniel Cropp
Jody Lynn Crosco
Rebecca Sue Cummings



Patrick Jay Damon
William Wade DeBerry
Monique Darlene Deems
Franklin Andrew DeWitt
Roman Kreig Dilgard
Carolyn Marie Duckworth
Denver Keith Eichorn
Tonya Renee Elliot
Brian Scott Evans
Tammi Rene Evans



Teresa Louise Everd
Richard Alan Evick
Gregory Scott Few
Michael Bradley Flinn
Sean Edward Foley
Robert Joseph Fousek
Edward John Frankhouser
Lisa Lynn Friend
Roy Lee Friend
Tammy Jo Friend



Grabby! Grabby! Alexis Long takes her pictures from the Ruhl's Studio representative in return for her money. Alexis received her pictures just in time for the Christmas holidays.

Venessa Stacy waits anxiously for the attendant to look over her check. She was one of the seniors in the large crowd to receive her pictures.



Teresa Ann Friend
Andrew Frost
Margarette Sue Futch
Gilbert Wayne Gank
Zackary Willard Gibson
Amy Lynn Glotfelty
Jennifer Jo Glotfelty
Kenny Joe Glotfelty
Jeremy Rex Gordon
Michael James Graham

Floyd Farris Gregory
Catherine Adele Groves
John Christopher Groves
Shawn Gregory Groves
Patrick Lynn Hanline
Barbara Jo Harvey
Kristina Leigh Heatherman
Perry Eugene Hebb
Roger Lee Helbig
Terry Lynn Hershberger

Philson Dorn Hinebaugh
Jimmy Dale Hook
Robert Allen Horner
Gordon Nelson House
Ronald David Howdysshell
Benjamin Frederick Humberson
Tina Joy Jackson
Sandra James
Robert Wayne Johnson
Robin Leigh Johnson

Smile!

Show those pearly whites!

"Do my clothes look wrinkled? Does my hair look all right? How long do I have to stay in this *monkey suit* and is my tie tied right?"

These were all familiar comments the seniors were saying before they entered that dark stage to have their pupils go into convulsions from the flashes of the cameras for their senior pictures.

"I hated wearing the suit, but other than that, getting my pictures taken was sorta fun, being I'm not one to like getting my picture taken," said Allen Uphold.

The seniors were very anxious to receive their pictures. On December 14, senior pictures were delivered during

lunch shifts by an employee from Ruhl's Studio. Seniors were all bunched together down by the stage patiently

"How long do I have to be in this *monkey suit*..."

waiting their turn.

Stephanie Pase said, "I couldn't wait to receive my pictures. I was glad they arrived in time to put in Christmas cards to send to my family and friends."

Ms. Henrietta Lease, assistant principal, said, "There shouldn't be any complaints because seniors

didn't have to get their pictures taken here by Ruhl's Studio, although we urged them to get at least one taken for the yearbook."

Rogetta Paugh said, "I really enjoyed exchanging pictures with my friends. It got me a little more psyched up for graduation."

Getting senior pictures was just one of the fun and exciting tasks the seniors got involved in. But it wasn't over yet.

Seniors had caps, gowns, announcements and souvenirs to get and enjoy before the big graduation day arrived.





Showing her care for her animals is Becky Sanders. Becky owned Tropical World and was one of the seniors on work release. At the pet shop,

Becky ran a cash register, waited on customers, cared for animals and stocked shelves.



Robin Michelle Johnston
 Scott Edward Kapel
 Ernest Ray Keefer
 Michael Clark Kepple
 Catherine Louise Kimble
 Melody Dawn Kitzmiller
 Rebecca Ann Kitzmiller
 Darren Glen Lambert
 Shayne Glenn Lambert
 John Noah Laughton



Barbara Ann Lee
 Angela Marie Lewis
 Lisa Michele Lewis
 Michael Scott Lewis
 Pamela Kay Lewis
 Melissa Marie Livengood
 Alexis Margaret Long
 Joseph Hobart Lucas
 Randy Ray Lucas
 Sharon Kaye Lucas



Aeria Lynn Lumpkin
 Lyle Michael Madigan
 Kelly Lynn Mahoney
 Richard Fredrick Mann
 Randall Wayne Marple
 Deborah Lea Martin
 Dawn Christine McCartin
 Jerry Michaels
 Todd Christian Michaels
 Regeana Marie Moats



Taking a break at McDonald's are Jackie Thomas, Denise Riley and Tammy Friend. Jackie and Denise were part of the work release program.

WOW! A four period day

Different times of the day

Coming to school and leaving at 12:45: WOW! A four period day. There were 30 seniors on such a work release program.

Work release was a program set up for seniors only. Seniors needed to have good grades and be either in Career Employability IV or in Marketing. Seniors left at a certian time everyday and needed too have all credits that were needed for graduation.

Jackie Thomas said, "I like getting out on work release. It is a great experience." She went on to say, "It gives you a chance to work more hours and help you to get experience before having to provide for yourself."

Jackie got out of school at 1:35 and usually had to be at work by 2 p.m. She worked two

"I like getting out on work release. It is a great experience."

jobs: one was at McDonald's and the other at 1st United Bank. Jackie spent her money on clothes, car and saved the rest.

Here was a different one. How

about getting out at 12:45 and going to your own business by 1 p.m.? This was a change. Usually seniors went to a job owned and operated by someone else, but in this case, not for Becky Sanders.

Becky owned her own pet shop where she ran a cash register, waited on customers, cared for animals and stocked shelves.

Becky said, "I like getting out on work release because I can get paid and still earn credits for school."

Becky spent her money on more supplies for the store, rent, payments for the store loan and her car.

Showing off his ability to handle a guitar is Rob Sines. He played with a band named *Syndrome* at a teen dance to get practice for his *after graduation* career as a regular band member.



Working in her own store, Oakland's Tropical World, is Becky Sanders. Keeping up her own business kept Becky well occupied after graduation.



Sand, guitars, college

Sunshine, sand, water, hours of hard work, money, college education, professors, more work, more teachers? What a decision!

Seniors had much to think about. Sure, this was their last year of school, they had it made.

But what about a job? What about college? Where did they enjoy the *easy life*?

Did they go right out of school into the big world and see what it had to offer them?

Lisa Schmidt said, "Although college is in my future, it's not necessarily going to occur just after graduation horizon. I plan to take a break first, and the beach sounds like a good place to do it."

Other seniors just wanted to get right back into education and get it over with.

Some just might have decided to hit the beaches, or hang around the house and enjoy the

"...it's just not going to occur right after graduation..."

easy life for awhile.

"I plan on going to a four year college at York College in York, PA," said Lisa Friend.

Some of the things seniors, who were planning on going to

college, may have thought about were college fees, how long a term they would attend, and when they would be going.

Others just thought about those ultra violet rays, and skin cancer, as well as working.

Rob Sines said, "After graduation, I am planning on auditioning for Young American Showcase (Freedom Jam), a touring organization for young musicians. Young American Showcase is located in St. Petersburg, Florida. So I guess you could say I'll be hangin out on the beach, as well."

Either of the seniors' decisions would possibly lead them to their basic decision on the life long career that they would eventually be dealing with.



Tina Marie Moon
Charles James Moore
Paul Eric Moreland
William Pliny Moyer
Shawn Michael Nesselrodt
Shawn Douglas Nicklin
Krystal Dawn O'Brien
Steven Thomas O'Brien
Michael Alexander Oliverio
Debby Sue Parsons



Stephanie Ann Pase
Charles Wesley Paugh
Doris Rayetta Paugh
Rogetta May Paugh
Toby Gene Pennington
Anthony Scott Perando
Erica Lynn Pernell
Rodney Thomas Pike
Matthew Wayne Piper
Marcy Leigh Polce



Karyn Renee Posey
Michelle Dawn Proudfoot
Carlton Henry Reams
Gary Lee Reams
Joseph Alexander Refosco
Michelle Lee Ellen Rhodes
Ronald Brian Richter
Brian Allen Ridenour
William Gary Riggelman
Darrin Lee Riley



'...pretending to be a motorcycle'

Preparation is here

It was here again. Preparation for graduating seniors had returned. All seniors who planned to graduate and attend the ceremony on June 4, 1989, had many supplies to order, such as: announcements, caps and gowns, and senior pictures. Sending out announcements was another part of preparing for graduation.

When asked if he really felt like a senior, Mike Madigan said, "No, because the years at S.H.S. have passed so quickly it seems like just yesterday I was

a freshmen running through the halls pretending to be a motorcycle."

After seniors received their caps and gowns, some tried them on to see how they

"The time is worth it"

looked. Caps and gowns were delivered in May and were handed out during lunch shifts.

Chip Chadderton said, "I think I have attained the knowl-

edge required to be a graduating senior with the class of 89."

Seniors had been preparing for graduation since December by receiving their pictures first.

Willy Willams said, "The time put toward preparing for graduation is worth it."

The last thing that was done was to practice. Seniors practiced for graduation in the gym in case the weather was bad and outside on the football field for good weather.





Denise Ann Riley
Larry James Rodeheaver
Michael Wayne Rodeheaver
Robin Elaine Rohrbaugh
Karen Ann Rosenberry
Terrie Lyn Roth
Tammy Sue Rounds
Christy Lea Rumer
Kellie Colleen Rush
Bonnie Buchanan Ruston



Brent Nelson Sanders
Rebecca Rae Sanders
Larry Eugene Schenk
Lisa Diane Schmidt
Billie Jo Schrock
Ronald William Schrock
John Joseph Schroth
William Allen Seeders
Dionne Leslie Shahan
Tracy Lynn Shank



Kimberly Ann Sharpless
Robert Wade Sharps
Stephen Leslie Sherman
Brian Heenan Sherwood
Marvin Wayne Shreve
Christine Louise Shultz
Gregory Allan Simmons
Scott Parker Simmons
Douglas Adam Simpson
Eric Carlton Sines



Waiting in line to receive their graduation announcements are Helen Bittinger and Angie Biser. Announcements were handed out the last week of April.

Trying on her graduation gown is Robin Johnson. Robin was one of the many to be trying on their caps and gowns as soon as they received them.



Posing for her senior pictures is Bonnie Ruston. Bonnie spent \$40.00 on her pictures.

Waiting patiently, Senior Brent Sanders gets his picture pose finalized. Senior pictures were delivered right before the Christmas Holidays.





It comes and it goes

Money, money, money

Expenses, expenses, expenses, where do I begin? Gosh, I don't know where to start. Let's see: there are senior pictures, graduation announcements, caps, gowns, prom, class trip, and clothes. Where's the money going to come from?

Senior Susan Ward said, "I'm gonna have my mom and dad pay for some and I'm gonna pay the rest."

It took some time and thought to get all the ex-

penses evened out to what seniors wanted to buy and had enough money to pur-

"Getting announcements and caps and gowns aren't that bad because my parents are paying for them."

chase.

Senior Jodi Beeman said that, "Getting announce-

ments and caps and gowns aren't that bad because my parents are paying for them."

Other seniors had different points of view. Senior Larry Schenk said, "It's a waste of time because of the cost and the hassle."

As Allen Uphold was thinking about what to buy, he said, "It's too expensive and it's a bunch of bull."



Michelle Lynne Sines
Robert Henry Sines
Anna Marie Sisler
Angela Lynn Skeweris
Courtney Llewellyn Smith
Donna Sue Smith
Venessa Michelle Stacy
Marci Reed Stemple
Kathy Darlene Stewart
Connie Sue Stieringer



Edwin Thomas Stitt
Randy Lee Streets
Mechelle Jean Stuck
Gary Vernon Sweitzer
Ray Dale Sweitzer
William Wayne Sweitzer
Catherine Marie Tasker
Roger Dale Tasker
Ronald Jacob Tasker
Susan L Tasker

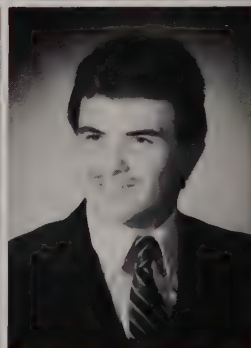


William Ray Tasker
Jacqueline Anne Thomas
Melanie Kae Thomas
Lessa Morgan Thorhauer
Scott Andrew Thrasher
David Alvin Tichinel
Dawn Elizabeth Tichinel
Brenden Clifford Updyke
Allen Wade Uphold
Micheal Douglas Vance



Enjoying himself and playing his favorite music is Pat Hanline. Pat played the drums in a private band called *Heavy Pettin*.

Showing off their outer apparel are seniors Randy Evick and Rob Sines. Randy and Rob often attended concerts to enjoy themselves and get away for awhile.



'The worst headache'

Cops, tall & short gates, stumbling over others, crowds of people, stage lights, guitars, drums... then the bands started to play, and for some, the headaches started! For many seniors, as well as others, going to concerts was the most fascinating experience.

Krieg Dilgard said, "When you go to a concert, you get to see your favorite bands live, have a great time, and meet a lot of people."

How did the seniors get to these concerts? Car pool, mom and dad's car, a friend, or did they go in their own car? Robert Fousek said, "I've driven to concerts, and I have also ridden

with friends so I wouldn't have to drive."

Did the seniors skip school to enjoy their music? Marcy Polce said, "I take off a whole day of school to go and enjoy myself

"...after you get home and wake up the next morning..."

and the music." Many seniors went to several different, distant places to see their favorite rock stars. This was just one of the few things they did to pass their spare time.

But why concerts? Why not

just hanging around good 'ol Garrett County, loafing at McDonald's or snuggling up on the couch with a good book? Weren't concerts a *headache*? Were the headaches worth it?

Pat Hanline said, "Yes, concerts give you the worst headache, but after you get home and wake up the next morning, you feel a lot better."

Headaches, lots of money, time and the anxiety didn't stop these seniors, as well as others, from enjoying their favorite music and bands.



Jody Walton Wagner
Susan Scott Ward
Dewey Matthew Warnick
Scott Wayne Watson
Scott Eric Weeks
Linda Lee Welch
Serena Marie Werdebaugh



Shawny Col-Ann Werdebaugh
Sheila Raeleen Wharton
Lori Ann Whitacre
Debra Kay White
Irene Louise White
Jodie Lynn White
Wilbert Gay Williams



Sherry Lynn Wilson
Melinda Kay Wilt
Teresa Lynn Wright
Yolanda Walkling
Tammy Louise Lee
Troy Ashby
Paul Burns

Senior Directory

Rebecca Lynne Ahern

Becky Nov. 8, 1971
Marching Band, Concert Band, Stage Band 10-12,
Mock Trial 10-12, Jr Class Play, Sr Class Play
Frostburg State
Business Administration
Solve a Small World Problem, Then Make Lots of
Money

Michelle Lee Alexander

Grandma, Mich, Chell Dec. 10, 1971
Marching Band, Concert Band, Stage Band 9-12, Mock
Trial 11-12, VICA 12, Yearbook 12, Frostburg State
Honor Band 10-12, Garrett Co. Honor Band 11-12, Sec-
tion Leader 10-12, Class Musician 11
GCC, Frostburg, WVU
Psychology
To Teach Psychology

Michele Lynn Baker

Beaker April 10, 1971
Marching Band, Concert Band 9-12, SADD 10-11 Vice
President
Find a Good Job, Possibly Attend College, and Live
Happily Ever After

Melanie Nicole Barr

Barrbells Oct. 5, 1971
Band 9-12, Assistant Drum Major, Percussion Co-Cap-
tain, Stage Band 10-12 National Honor Society 11-12,
Student Council 12, Junior Class Officer 11 Secretary,
Mock Trial 10, Garrett County Honor Band
Hood or James Madison University
Medical Tech or International Business
Get a Good Job and Start a Family

Debra Michelle Bateman

Deb May 14, 1971
Volleyball 9-12, Captain 12, SADD 10-11, Secretary 11,
Art Honor 12, Who's Who Among American High
School Students 12
GCC and Frostburg
Fine Arts
College and Marriage

Lance Arthur Beahm

Peppe July 29, 1971
Marching and Concert Band 9-12, Band Freshman
Rep, Wrestling 9-11, Junior Class Play 11, Senior Class
Play 12, Student Director, Stage Band 11-12, Track 12
Hospital Coreman in the Navy

Jodi Lynn Beeman

Fish Nov. 16, 1971
Morgantown Beauty School
Beautician
Go to College at Morgantown for Cosmetology, and
Start My Own Shop.

Rocky Dale Beeman

Beeman May 30, 1971

Patty Lynn Beckman

Oct. 6, 1971
Guidance Aide 12
Get Married to Charlie in the Fall and Be Happy.

Angela Ann Biser

Angie May 20, 1971
VICA 12, Food Service 10-12, Home Ec 9,11, FHA 9

Christine Elisabeth Bittinger

Chris, Teen, Ape, Chrissy, Pebbles Jan. 11, 1971
Basketball 9-12, Track 9,10,12, Student Council 9-12,
Class Officer 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12,
GAA 9-12, Junior Class Play 11, Senior Class Play 12,
Counselor At Camp Hickory 11
Frostburg State Univ. Then Univ of MD.
Dual Degree (mathematics/engineering)
In Five Years Meet And Marry Nikki Sixx

Helen Mae Bittinger

Hellion Oct. 31, 1971
VICA 10-12, Secretary, Saftey Committee, Fund Rais-

ing 12

ACC

Hotel, Restaurant Management

To Go to ACC and Then Get Transfered to Florida

Mike Bittinger

April 25, 1971
Football 9-12, Jr Class Play Crew 11, Sr Class Play
Crew 12, States in Football 11-12, Best Freshman
Football 9, Best Defensive Linesman 11, All Area Foot-
ball 11-12, All WFC Football 11-12, Lettered in Football
10-12
Army
Airborn Ranger and Green Beret
Get Married, Have Kids and be Rich

Norma Faye Broadwater

Oct. 30, 1971
FFA 9-10, German Exchange 10, NHS 11-12, Who's
Who Among American H.S. Students 11-12
GCC, Then a Christian College
Education
Teach, Travel and Enjoy Life

Babara Ann Browning

Barb, Beast, Admiral May 2, 1971
Band Head Manager 10-12, Acorn 12, Jr Class Play
Crew 11, SADD President 10-11, Sr Class Play Crew 12
Frostburg
Uncertain

Monte Howard Bowman

Jan. 24, 1969
Work

Diana Marie Boyce

Di March 1, 1970
Band 9-12, Color Guard 9-11, Foods 10-12

David Alan Burdock

Dave, Birdie May 7, 1971
Football, Fairmont Heights, Forrestville 9-12, Football
Homecoming 12, Baseball States 9-10, Basketball 9-
10, Civics Trip to Annapolis 9, German Trip 10, Jr
Class Play 11, Sr Class Play 12, Senior Class President
12
Citadel
Accounting and Business
Government

John Lincoln M. Callis

Linc, Callis Jan. 31, 1971
Band 9-10
Communications
Be Rich

Jo Ellen Lynn Cassidy

Jo Jan. 7, 1970
FFA 9, Volleyball 10-12, Foods 10-12

Gary Ray Chadderton

Chip, Studd, Comrad Aug. 13, 1970
J.V. Baseball 10

Jannie Marie Chapman

Chapman April 6, 1971
SADD 10-11, Library Aide 12
ACC
Business
Go to College, Get a Job and Get Married

Scott Richard Clever

June 9, 1971
Drum Co-Captain, Captain 11-12, Band 9-12, Stage
Band 10-12, Class Musician 9-12, VSNBA 10-12, Who's
Who 11-12, Frostburg State Honor Band 11, Garrett
County Honor Band 11-12, Class Play 11, Teacher's
Aide 12
GCC, Frostburg State Univ.
Accounting and Business Admin
Become a CPA and Get Married

James Matthew Colaw

Jamie Feb. 9, 1971

Football 9-12, All Conference, All Area 2nd Baseball 9-
12, National Honor Society 11-12, Student Council 11,
VICA 10, Senior Class Play 12
Undecided
Engineering and Business Administration
Graduate From College, Get a Job, Have Fun and Die

Julie Michelle Cooper

May 8, 1971
National Art Honor Society 11-12, Who's Who 11
GCC
Elementary Education
Marry a Great Guy and Teach

Renada Denise Corby

Naughty Feb. 8, 1971
GCC
Legal Medical Secretary and Day Care
Open a Day Care Center For Pre-Schoolers

Aaron Daniel Cropp

Fudd May 4, 1971
Marching Band 9-12, Trumpet Soloist 10-12, Stag
Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Junior Class Play 11,
Frostburg State Univ. Honor Band 11-12, Garrett Coun-
ty Honor Band 11-12
Johnson Techinal Institute
Architectural/Drafting
Landscape and Architectural Draftsman

Rebecca Sue Cummings

Becky Sept. 17, 1971
FBLA 11, FBLA Treasurer 11
ACC
Nursing
Go To College and Get Married

Patrick Jay Damon

PJ Oct. 3, 1971
Office Aid 11-12, Junior Class Play 11, Yearbook 11-
12, Acorn 10, DECA 12
GCC
Business and Hotel Management
Own My Own Business and Live In The City

Franklin Andrew DeWitt

Andy Feb. 11, 1971

Carolyn M Duckworth

Carrie April 27, 1971

Tonya Renee Elliot

January 9, 1971
Chours 9, Foods 10-11, Allied Health 12, Prom Com-
mittee 11, Teacher's Aide 10
ACC or GCC
Medical
Happy and Successful Life

Brian Scott Evans

Aug. 11, 1971
VICA 11-12
WVU
Electrical Engineering
Become an Electrical Engineer and Make Big Bucks

Tammi Rene Evans

Tam March 25, 1971
Colorguard 9, FHA 10, VICA 12
Get Married, Start a Family and Get a Job

Teresa Lousie Everd

Tracie Nov. 1, 1971
GAA 11-12, Prom Committee 11, FHA 9-10, German
Exchange 10, 12, Girls' Basketball 11-12, Manager,
Scorekeeper, Jr Class Play 11, Sr Class Play 12, Girls'
Softball 11, Scorekeeper
Business Management
Own My Own Business

Richard Allan Evick

May 7, 1971
Basketball 9-12, Sports Trivia 9-12

Michael Bradley Flinn

Stub Jan. 11, 1971

Football 9-12, VICA 10-12, Safety Notebook Chairman 11-12

Frostburg

Electrical Engineering

Get Money

Lisa Lyn Friend

Aug. 22, 1971

Volleyball 10, Softball 11, Chorus 9, 12, Office Aide 11-12

New York Univ.

Liberal Arts

To Go To New York

Tammy Jo Friend

Judith June 9, 1971

National Art Honor Society VP 11, Secretary/Treasurer 10, Treasurer 12, Annapolis Trip 9, Pittsburg Trip 12, Prom Committee 11, Art Explosion 9-12

GCC/Frostburg

Art Education

College

Teresa Ann Friend

Sept. 26, 1971

Band 9, Served Sr Brunch 10, Prom Committee 11, Foods Service 10-11, Bloodmobile 12

GCC/ACC

Medical

Go To College and Get Rich

Sean Edward Foley

July 13, 1971

Wrestling 9, Art Honorary 12

Margarette Sue Futch

Maggie Sept. 29, 1971

DECA 12, Teacher's Aide 11-12

ACC

Retail Management

Start My Own Business

Gilbert Wayne Gank

Feb. 27, 1971

Get a Job

Zackary Willard Gibson

Holmes, Zack April 11, 1971

Football 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Baseball 10-12, Track 9, 12, Student Council Rep 12, Annapolis 9, Fairmont Heights 11, Forrestville, Salisbury 12, Junior Class Play 11, Senior Class Play 12

James Madison Univ.

To Find a Beautiful Woman With Lots Of Money

Amy Lynn Glotfelty

Dec. 4, 1971

Jennifer Jo Glotfelty

J.J., Jay March 5, 1971

National Honor Society 11-12, Student Council 10-12, GAA 9-12, Junior and Senior Class Play 11-12, German Exchange Student 10, Mock Trial 10, Who's Who 11, National Science Merit Award 11-12, U.S. Student Council Award 11-12, Yearbook 10

Drexel Univ.

Architectural Engineering

Make Money and Buy a Mercedes

Kenny Joe Glotfelty

April 24, 1971

Golf 9, Track 9-10, Mock Trial 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, VICA 10-12, Who's Who 11-12, U.S. Achievement Academy 11-12, Society for Distinguished American H.S. Students 11-12, Jr Class Play 11, Senior Class Play 12

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Electrical Engineering

Move to Boston, Marry, Retire Early, and Be Well Off

Floyd Gregory

Rocky, Hack Feb. 26, 1971

Shawn Gregory Groves

Grover Nov. 9, 1971

Drama 12

Frostburg

Wildlife and Fisheries Management

Army

Catherine Adele Groves

Katie, Katelyn, Katydid June 6, 1971

FHA 9-12, Volleyball 10-12, Teacher's Aide 12, Class Rep 12

GCC, ACC, Frostburg

Nursing, RN, Teaching

To Be a Good Nurse or Teacher and to Make it Through College

Patrick Hanline

Wildthing March 8, 1971

Be a Rock Star and Get Married

Barbara Jo Harvey

Bobbi Jo May 8, 1971

Main Office Aide 11-12

Fairmont State

Vet Tech

Go to College and Train Horses

Roger Lee Helbig

Chic Bullfrog Oct. 19, 1971

VICA 11-12, Shop Forman 12

Devry

Electronics

Work For Hughes Aircraft

Terry Lynn Hershberger

Hersh March 15, 1971

Yearbook 11-12 FFA 9, 10, 12, Quill and Scroll 11-12 WVU

Environmental Protection and Landscaping

To Become a Member of the Department of the Interior or Own a Landscaping Company

Philson Hinebaugh

Slick Aug. 2, 1971

VICA 11-12

A Construction Business

Robert Allen Horner

Bobby March 21, 1971

Baseball 9-12, Ski Club 10-11, Football 10-11

Benjamin Frederick Humberson

Humby Aug. 22, 1971

Navy

Nuclear Power

Make Lots of Money

Robert Wayne Johnson

Robbie, Bob Oct. 16, 1971

Band 9-12, Band Council President 12, Stage Band 9-12, Field Band Soloist 11-12, Stage Band Soloist 10-12, Civics Trip 9, Virginia Beach 10, Myrtle Beach 11-12, Garrett Co Honor Band 11, Frostburg Honor Band 10

DeVry Institute

Business Operations

Start a Small Business in Oakland and Marry Tracie in Five Years

Robin Leigh Johnson

Feb. 19, 1971

Girls' Basketball 10, Class Officer 11-12, Vice President, Class Play 11-12, Cheerleader 11-12, Track 10-12, Homecoming Court 11-12, GAA 11-12, Prom Committee 11

Embry Riddle Aeronautical Univ.

Aeronautical Engineering

Engineer

Robin Michelle Johnston

Shorty, Short One Sept. 12, 1971

DECA 12, Teacher's Aide 10

WVU

Nursing

Marry Eugene

Tina Joy Jackson

March 15, 1971

Office Aide 11-12, Prom Committee 11

Beautician

Get Married and Open My Own Beauty Shop

Scott Edward Kapel

Scully, Kapel Feb. 12, 1971

NAtional Art Honor Society 11-12, VICA 11-12, Jr Class Play 11, Drafting 12, Mock Trial 10-12, Prom Committee 11, Track 10, Science Club 10-11

Univ. of MD

Architecture

Own My Own Firm

Ernest Ray Keefer

March 16, 1969

Farming and Working

Catherine Lousie Kimble

Cathy July 26, 1971

Volleyball 9-12

ACC

Data Processing

Marriage and College

Melody Dawn Kitzmiller

Chief Jan. 4, 1971

GAA 9-10, Cheerleading 9, Football Homecoming

Court 9, Guidance Aide 12

Frostburg

Accounting

Own a Hotel and Get Rich

Rebecca Ann Kitzmiller

Becky May 11, 1971

Office Aide 11-12

GCC

Secretarial

Secretary and Get Married

Darren Glen Lambert

Skuzz, Squizle, Skuzzman, Dog Sept. 8, 1971

Quill and Scroll 11-12, Who's Who 11-12, Acorn 10-12,

Teacher's Aide 12, Track 12

US Navy

Business

Retire From the Navy

Barbara Ann Lee

Barbie July 7, 1971

VO-AG 9-12, Jr Secretary 12

Angela Marie Lewis

Ang Aug. 12, 1971

Frostburg

Business Administration

Lisa Michele Lewis

May 20, 1970

GAA 9, SGA 12, Representative

Work

Michael Scott Lewis

Dec. 9, 1971

To Work at the Appalachian

Pamela Kay Lewis

Pam Sept. 13, 1971

GCC

Business

Work With Children and Get Married

Alexis Margaret Long

Lex Sept. 7, 1971

Who's Who 11, Office Aide 11-12, County Talent Show 9

To Continue My Education in the Fitness Industry and Pursue a Career in the Ministry

Joseph Lucas

Joe Feb. 6, 1971

Aeria Lynn Lumpkin

Goover June 3, 1971

SADD 9-11, Christian Club 11, FHA 12

To Marry Donnie and Start a Family

Lyle Michael Madigan

Mike, Big M Oct. 8, 1971

Football 9-12, VICA 10-12, Annapolis Trip 9, VICA

Olympics 10-12, Office Aide 12, Sr Class Play 12,

Camp Hickory Counselor 11, Electronics President 12,

Shop Safety Inspector 12

DeVry

Electronics Engineering Tech
Work Hard, Retire and Be Wealthy at Age 35

Kelly Lynn Mahoney

Freckles Dec. 11, 1971
Marching Band, Concert Band 9-12, Wrestling Cheerleader 11-12, SADD 10, National Honor Society 11-12, Track 11-12, Jr Class Leader 11, Who's Who 11, Ski Club 11
Frostburg

Richard Mann

She Mann Aug 17, 1970
Football 10-12, Track 10-12, Wrestling 12, Weight Lifting 9-12

Todd Christian Michaels

April 22, 1971
Football 9-11, Teacher's Aide 12
Police Academy
State Trooper or to go Into Private Business

Regeana Marie Moats

Jennie May 8, 1971
Chorus 9-11, Foods 10-12, Home Ec 9,12

Charles James Moore

Chuck Aug. 1, 1971

Shawn Micheal Nesselrodt

Naz Dec. 6, 1971
Baseball 10-12, Football 9,12, Carpentry 10-12, VICA 12

Shawn Douglas Nicklin

Cas March 14, 1971
Senatorial Page 12, Art Honor 12, Art Club 9-11, Drama Productions 12, Essay Contest 11, Cross Country 12, Journalism 10-11, Door Decorating 9-12, French Club 9-10
GCC/Frostburg
Education/Art
Marriage, Success, Happiness

Krystal Dawn O'Brien

Krys Jan. 12, 1971
Prom Committee 11, National Honor Society 11-12, Honor Roll 9-12, Bookkeeping for Carpentry 12, Annapolis Trip 9
GCC
Business/Management
College and Get Married

Steven Thomas O'Brien

Track 11-12, Band Manager 11-12, VICA Treasurer 10-12, Sr Class Play Crew 12, Peer Counselor 11-12
Navy
Nuclear Field
Navy Six Years

Michael Alexander Oliverio

Ollie, Wally, The Italian Stallion Nov. 6, 1971
VICA 12, Camp Hickory Counselor 11
Pre Engineering or Pre Law

Stephanie Ann Pase

Steph July 2, 1971
Colorguard 9, 11-12, Concert Band 9-12, USMBA 11-12, USAA 11, Who's Who 11, Garrett Honor Band 11, Frostburg Honor Band 10-11, Teacher's Aide 12
ACC
Legal Secretary
Get an Associates in Arts degree, start a career, and get married.

Doris R. Paugh

Feb. 3, 1970
Library Aide 11, FHA 9
GCC, Frostburg
Business
To be a secretary

Rogetta May Paugh

Jetter Dec. 31, 1971
FHA 9, VICA 12
Get married, have three kids, and get a job.

Erica Lynn Pernel

April 26, 1971
Ski Club 11-12, President
Frostburg
Psychology

Marcy Leigh Polce

March 25, 1971
JV Cheerleader 9, Track 9-10, 12, Student Council 10-12, Freshman Class Officer, Jr Class Play, Sr Class Play, Ski Club 9-11, Winterfest 9-10, GAA 9-12, Vice President, Citizenship Test Award 9
WVU
General Studies

Karyn Renee Posey

Michelle Dawn Proudfoot

Feb. 20, 1971
Art Honor Society 10-12, V President 1 yr., President 2 yrs., Maryland Summer Center for the Arts 10, Who's Who 11-12, Society of Distinguished American High School Students 10-12, Art Student of the Month 11, Track Team 9-10, Student Travel Group Toured England and France 11
Shepherd College
Graphic Design
Become a Successful Artist

Carlton Henry Reams

Sept. 19, 1970
Track 11-12, Guidance Aide 12
Own My Own Business

Gary Lee Reams

July 3, 1971
Band 10-12, Treasurer 12
WVU
Architecture
Get Married, Become an Architect

Michelle Lee Rhodes

Chelle March 20, 1971
Who's Who 11, Honor Roll 12, Junior Prom Committee, Autumn Glory Princess 12, Main Office Aide 12
FSU
Accounting
Become an Accountant, Marry Gary Warnick

R. Brian Richter

Rambo, Tork Nov. 17, 1970
JV Football 10
Military
Machinist

Brian Allen Ridenour

Brian Aug. 25, 1971
Football 9-12, Junior Class Play, National Honor Society President 11-12, VICA 10, German Exchange 10, Senior Class Play, Camp Hickory Counselor 11
Engineering/Business Administration
College-Job-Family

Denise Ann Riley

May 31, 1971
GCC
Business
Secretary

Robin Elaine Rohrbaugh

Windy May 23, 1971
Ski Club 9-12, Girls' Basketball 9-10, Yearbook 12, Newspaper 11
GCC
Business Management
Flight Attendant

Karen Ann Rosenberry

May 27, 1971
Marching, Concert, Stage Band 9-12, Section Leader 9-12, Garrett County Honor Band 11-12, USNBA 11-12, Who's Who in Music 12, Virginia Beach 10, Myrtle Beach 11-12, Art Honor 12
FSU

Terri Lyn Roth

Bubbles Dec. 30, 1971
Volleyball 10, Track 10, VICA 10-11
ACC

Nursing
Become a Nurse

Tammy Sue Rounds

Tam Jan. 13, 1971
Peer Counselor 11, Main Office Aide 12
GCC or ACC
Accounting
To Be a Good Secretary

Kelly Colleen Rush

Kel April 23, 1971
Marching, Concert, Stage Band 9-12, Mock Trial 11, Jr. Class Play, Senior Class Play, FSU Honor Band 10, 12, Garrett Honor Band 11-12, Junior All American 11, USNBA 11-12
FSU
International Business
Work with Government Foreign Economic Affairs

Bonnie B. Ruston

Bon Bon Aug. 11, 1971
Colorguard 11-12, Track 9-10, Ski Club 9-12, Student Council 10-12, Secretary 11-12, JV Cheerleader 9, GAA 9-10, Junior Class Play Crew, Class Officer 9, 12, National Honor Society 12, French Trip to Quebec, 10
Towson State University
Accounting
UCLA

Brent Nelson Sanders

Burnt Jan. 29, 1971
Football 9-12, Baseball 10-11, Track 12, Weight Lifting 9-12
Find a Wife, Have Kids, a Shaggy Dog, and Live In a House with a White Picket Fence.

Rebecca Rae Sanders

Becky Jan. 29, 1971
FFA 10-12, President and Secretary, Livestock Judging 9-10, Penn. Farm Show 9-11, Who's Who 10-11, Girls' Basketball 9-10
GCC
Business Management
Marry Randy and Have a Successful Pet Store

Larry Eugene Schenk

Gene June 27, 1970
FFA 9-12, Junior Adviser
To Become an Entrepreneur

Ronald William Schrock

March 31, 1971
Football 9-10, 12
Get a Good Job

Lisa Diane Schmidt

Lis March 23, 1971
Cheerleading 9-12, Captain, Softball 11
Univ. Of North Carolina
English or Psychology
Become a Teacher in North Carolina

Billie Jo Schrock

BJ Feb. 25, 1971
Yearbook 11
GCC
Computer
Go to College and Work at the Bank

Dionne Leslie Shahan

Sept. 1, 1971
Girls' Basketball 9-11, Homeroom Rep. 11-12, Prom Committee 11, Basketball Playoffs 10-11, Teacher's Aide 12
International Beauty School
Cosmetology
Own My Own Beauty Shop and Get Married and Plan A Family

Tracy Lynn Shank

Rapunzel Dec. 29, 1971
Concert, Marching Band 9-12, SADD 10, Garrett Honor Band 11-12, USNBA 11-12, Who's Who in Band 12, Jr. All American, Sr. All American, Virginia Beach 10, Myrtle Beach 11
GCC, Frostburg
Wildlife Management

Graduate From College, Get a Good Job

Kimberly Ann Sharpless

March 6, 1971

FSU

Elementary Education

Robert W. Sharps

Rob June 10, 1971

Tennis Team 9-12, Ski Club 9-12, Vice President, Ski

Race Team 9-12

Towson State University

Finance

Brian H. Sherwood

Spank April 8, 1971

Graduate and Get a Job

Douglas Adam Simpson

Earl June 2, 1971

FFA 9

To Drive a Tractor and Trailer

Eric Carlton Sines

Urinal Feb. 13, 1971

VICA 12

PIA

Airplane Mechanic

Relax and Take it Easy For a While

Michelle Lynne Sines

Chel May 2, 1971

Main Office Aide 12

To Be a Legal Secretary

Anna Marie Sisler

Momma March 18, 1971

Band 9-12, Colorguard 9-12, Winter Guard 9, Concert

Band 9-12, Crafts 11

GCC

To Succeed at Whatever I Do

Angela Lynn Skeweris

Angie Sept. 5, 1970

VICA 12, Teacher's Aide 12

Courtney Llewellyn Smith

Sept. 19, 1971

Tennis 9-12, Student Athletic Trainer 12, American

Musical Ambassador 12, Maryland Distinguished

Scholar 12, Band 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Senior Class

Play, Who's Who 11-12, USAA 9-12, Student Council

9-12, President and Vice President

Washington and Lee University

Donna Sue Smith

Nov. 28, 1971

National Art Honor Society 11-12, Secretary, Treasur-

er, Who's Who 10-11, U.S. Achievement Academy 11

Daniel Webster College

Aeronautical Engineering

Venessa Michelle Stacy

V. Viv, V-V, Criv March 14, 1971

Newspaper 10-12, Editor 12, Band Manager 11-12,

Quill and Scroll 11-12, DECA 12, FFA 9-10, Jr. Class

Play, Sr. Class Play, Sophomore Class Officer, Stu-

dent Council 10-11, Quebec Trip 10

FSU

Travel

Marci R. Stemple

July 15, 1971

Basketball 9-12, Student Council 11-12, GAA 9-12,

Acorn 12, Who's Who 11-12, Jr. Class Play, Homecom-

ing Court 12, Teacher's Aide 12

GCC then Transfer

Business and Sports Administration

Get a Good Paying Job, Have a Happy Marriage, and a

Happy Life

Kathy Darlene Stewart

Ethel May 17, 1971

Tri State Beauty Academy

Cosmotology

To Get My Cosmotology License, Get Married, and

Have Children

Connie Sue Steiringer

Hoser Aug. 20, 1969

GCC/ Frostburg

Education

To Get Married To Steve

Mechelle Jean Stuck

Shelly May 23, 1971

Basketball Manager 12, Acorn 12, Christian Club 12,

Softball 12

Westminister

Music/ Education

Private College and Major in Music or Education for

Special Children

Gary Vernon Sweitzer

Sideburn Vern June 5, 1971

To Get Out of School and Get a Job

Catherine Marie Tasker

Cathy Jan. 27, 1971

Retail Management

Someday I Hope to Own My Own Business

Susan Lynn Tasker

Sue Nov. 22, 1971

Jacqueline Anne Thomas

Jackie July 27, 1971

VICA Secretary 10-11

GCC/FSU

Elementary Education

Get Married and Become a Teacher

Melanie Kae Thomas

Myrtle Aug. 26, 1971

Tri State Beauty Academy

Beautician

Get My Cosmotology License and Own My Own Busin-

esses Nation Wide

Lessa Morgan Thorhauer

Thumper Feb. 1, 1971

Field Band 9-12, Street Band 9-10, Concert Band 9-12,

Stage Band 9, Peer Counselor 12, Christian Club 11

GCC/ CCAC

Child Day Care

Graduate From College, Marry Matthew Steeb, Open

Day Care Center, Have Children

David Allen Tichinel

Dave June 23, 1969

Wrestling 11, VICA 10-12

FSU

Science

Work At Water Plant and Become a Water Plant Oper-

ator

Dawn Elizabeth Tichinel

May 2, 1971

Who's Who 10-11, FHA 9-12, Main Office Aide 12

Allen Wade Uphold

Ernie July 14, 1970

Track 12

Melissa Michelle Livengood Upole

Mis Feb. 2, 1971

VICA 10-12, Treasurer, Volleyball 10, Track 10, Stu-

dent Council 9

GCC/ACC

Nursing

Have a Family and Be Happy

Brenden Clifford Updyke

Abalard May 20, 1971

Yearbook 10-12, Editor 12, Golf Team 9-10, 12, Quill

and Scroll 11-12, Jr. Class Play, Who's Who 11-12,

Camp Hickory Counselor 11, Teacher's Aide 12, Tour-

naments of Champions 10-12

Bridgewater College

Business Administration

Manage a Large Hotel Resort

Micheal Douglas Vance Jr.

Feb. 5, 1971

Sr. Class Play, DECA President 12, Student Council 9-

11, Class Officer 9, Mock Trial 11-12, Acorn 9-11,

Quebec Trip 10-11

Western Maryland College

Business Administration

Own My Own Business

Yolanda Rena Walking

Yo, Yo, Bambi, Yoda, Lady July 16, 1970

Quill and Scroll 11-12, Yearbook 11-12, Art Honor 12,

Chorus 10-12, FHA 12

GCC

Art, Interior Decorating

Go To College and Major in Art

Susan Scott Ward

Suze April 24, 1971

Yearbook 11-12, Ski Club 9-12, Girls' Basketball 10

FSU

Elementary Education

Complete College and Teach Kindergarten

Scott Wayne Watson

Oct. 23, 1971

Basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Drama 12

WVU

Business/General Studies

Make Good Money Owning My Own Business

Scott Eric Weeks

Lurch, Dog June 12, 1971

Football 9, Acorn 10-12, Quill and Scroll 11-12, Jr.

Class Play, Teacher's Aide 11-12, Drama 12

Accounting/Business Administration/Management

Get Married, Have Kids, and Make Lots of Money

Linda Lee Welch

Skunk July 27, 1971

Softball 11-12

Nursing

Live Life and Love It Alone

Serena Marie Werdebaugh

Little Girl Feb. 16, 1969

Colorguard 9, Crafts 11, Allied Health 12

Art Institute of Pittsburgh

Visual Communication

Commercial Artist or Registered Nurse, Make Lots of

Money, Write a Book, Have a Future with Someone

Shawny Col-Ann Werdebaugh

Buff Dec. 11, 1971

GCC/FSU

Computer Technology

Good Life, Happiness, Maybe a Family in About 20

Years.

S Raeleen Wharton

Aug. 21, 1971

Teacher's Aide 9, 11, Guidance Aide 12, Office Aide

11, Prom Committee 11

Hagerstown Business College

Legal Secretary

Lori Ann Whitacre

Buck Aug. 4, 1971

Allied Health 12, Crafts 11

To Succeed in Life

Irene Louise White

Nov. 6, 1971

GCC

Education

Go To College and Start My Career

Wilbert G. Williams

Willy May 24, 1971

VICA 10-12, Journalism 11-12

Welding

Shipyard Work

Melinda Kay Wilt

Mindy, Meathead Nov. 10, 1971

Acorn 11-12, Quill and Scroll 11-12, GAA 12, Teach-

er's Aide 12, Who's Who 11, Annapolis Trip 9

GCC

Education

To Become an Elementary Teacher, Find a Nice Guy,

and See the World

Michele Abernathy 11
Gina Alexander 11
Rebecca Alexander 10
Stephanie Alexander 9
Nancy Alvarez 10
Jennifer Anderson 10

Christopher Arnold 11
Ronnie Arnold 10
Donald Aronhalt 10
Eric Aronhalt 9
Gary Ashby 9
James Ashby 11

Donald Ashby 11
Frances Bachtel 11
Amy Baker 9
Heather Baker 9
Jerry Baker 9
Katherine Baker 10

Richard Baker 9
Laura Ball 9
Shawn Ball 10
Tamie Ball 10
Amy Barnhouse 11
James Bateman 10

Thomas Beachy 9
Alayna Beahm 9
Cindy Beckman 10
Jason Beckman 11
Larry Beckman 10
Randy Beckman 10

Robert Beckman 9
Stacey Beckman 11
Stephanie Beckman 10
Tracy Beckman 10
Denise Bee 9
Cynthia Beeman 9

James Beeman 11
Mickey Beeman 10
Richard Beeman 11
Tim Beeman 9
Nathan Bendler 9
Paula Bentley 11

Amy Bernard 10
Rory Bernard 9
David Berry 11
Ethan Bever 11
Andrew Bigler 10
David Biser 9





Lighting the candles on the menorah is sophomore Tammy Rosenthal. Tammy has been Jewish all of her life. Since there was no synagogue in Oakland, she and her family, on holidays, went to Baltimore for church.

Ho ho ho

Wood and needles vs plastic and wire

Going out into the woods, looking it over, cutting it down, dragging it back to the car, driving it home, setting it up in the living room, and then finding out that it has a gap.

OR...

Going to the store, buying plastic with wire branches, put-

"After church, we go out for pizza."

ting the box into the car, driving back home, unpacking the box, putting it together in the living room, and having no smell of the pine scent.

Either way you decided to go, you still ended up with a Christmas Tree.

However, not all families had

a Christmas Tree. Sophomore Tammy Rosenthal and her family celebrated Hanukkah, a part of the Jewish religion.

"Hanukkah lasts for eight days and there are presents for every night," said Tammy. She went on to say, "On the last night, the family gets together to have a big dinner. We also light candles for each night, while saying a prayer."

"Each Christmas Eve we each open one present," said Bridget Clickener. She added, "After church, we go out for pizza."

Every one had their own way of celebrating Christmas or any other holiday. No matter how one celebrated, Christmas still meant different things for each person.



Angie Bittinger 11
Laura Bittinger 10
Laurie Bittinger 10
Lisa Bittinger 10
Matthew Bittinger 11
Rebecca Bittinger 9

Tonia Bittinger 9
William Bittinger 9
Harold Black 10
Deborah Blamble 11
Jeanette Bland 10
Brian Boal 10

David Bolyard 10
Bobby Bolyard 11
Brian Bowers 11
Staci Bowers 11
Rick Bowling 9
Julie Bradley 9

Christopher Brake 11
 William Bray 10
 Christogher Brinkley 9
 Joyce Broadwater 10
 Christine Browning 10
 Harry Browning 9

Jason Buckley 9
 Wayne Burkey 9
 Catherine Burnett 9
 Patrick Burnett 11
 Thomas Burns 9
 Stacey Burrell 10

Amy Buser 11
 Sheila Butt 9
 Gerald Cady 11
 Amy Caldwell 11
 Brenda Caldwell 11
 Craig Calhoun 9

Brian Callis 10
 John Callis 11
 Beth Cannon 11
 Shelli Cannon 9
 Angela Carney 11
 Andrew Carola 11

Tami Carter 9
 Charles Case 10
 Janice Cassidy 9
 Kelly Cassidy 9
 Shelly Cassidy 11
 John Chadderton 11

Rebecca Clary 9
 Stacy Clary 11
 Bridget Clickener 10
 Kristi Coddington 9
 Robert Colaw 10
 Heather Collins 10

Lisa Collins 11
 David Conklyn 9
 Chadwick Cooper 9
 John Cooper 9
 Jason Cosner 9
 Robert Coulter 9

William Cowgill 9
 Carlan Crittenden 9
 Angela Croso 9
 James Croso 10
 Jamie Croso 11
 Robert Croso 11





Looking at her watch is Sophomore Jodi Elliott. Jodi had more than one watch so she could coordinate them with her outfits.

Tic, Tic, hummmmmmm

What time is it?

Which one do I wear today? The one that matches my outfit? The one with a calculator for math? Or with the alarm to wake me during study hall? How about the one that beeps on the hour?

Never have students had so many decisions in what watch

"I wear a watch because it is part of my wardrobe and I feel lost without one."

to wear. Some cost as little as \$1 to as much as someone was willing to pay.

People wore watches for different reasons: for time, fashion statement, or even just to wear one to go with an outfit. Junior Susan Goad said, "I wear a

watch because it's fashionable and I like the way it goes with my outfit."

There were different kinds of watches for one's taste and style, from the traditional pocket watch to the most modern wrist watch. There were also different brands and styles: Timex, Armitron, and the new fashionable Swatch watch are just a few. The styles also varied depending on a person's taste for the color, shape, size, and design.

They were also unique in the tasks they performed. Some made music, some came equipped with games, calculators, and some could even talk.

Junior Kathy Lohr said, "I wear a watch because it is part of my wardrobe and I feel lost without one."



Todd Crosco 10
Kevin Crouse 9
Daniel Cuppett 9
Coit Custer 9
Erin Dabney 9
Randall Davidson 9

Lorie Davis 10
Melissa Davis 10
Donald Dawson 11
Gregory Dawson 10
Michael Dawson 11
Tracie Dawson 11

Corbin DeBerry 9
Elaine DeBerry 9
Rebecca DeBerry 11
Jason Delsignore 9
Michael Dever 11
Joseph Devine 9

Amy DeWitt 11
 Jamey DeWitt 9
 Mary DeWitt 10
 Michael DeWitt 9
 Rebecca DeWitt 10
 Richard DeWitt 9



Theresa DeWitt 9
 Timothy DeWitt 9
 Beth Dilley 11
 Christine Dillsworth 9
 Christy Dillsworth 10
 Joyce Dillsworth 9



Melissa DiSimone 11
 Joyce Dixon 9
 Nathan Dixon 9
 Dustin Draper 10
 Jennifer Draper 11
 Cindy Drefhall 11



Barry Durst 11
 Jerry Durst 10
 Kellie Durst 10
 Donna Easton 11
 Candice Eichorn 10
 Gregory Eichorn 10



David Eiswert 11
 Clifford Elliott 10
 Jodi Elliott 10
 Tracie Ellis 11
 Emily Elmlinger 9
 Vickie Ervin 9



Denise Evans 9
 Peggy Evans 10
 Rebecca Evans 11
 Robert Evans 10
 Ruth Evans 10
 Larry Everett 11



Terry Everett 11
 Melinda Evick 11
 Shane Eyler 11
 Lynn Fazebaker 10
 Todd Fearer 10
 Jennifer Ferry 10



Tracy Ferry 11
 William Ferry 9
 Jenny Few 11
 Rebecca Few 10
 Chad Fike 11
 Keith Fike 10





Looking in the janitor's closet is Freshman Randy Davidson. Since this was Randy's first year, he didn't know his way around yet.

Big shot, little shot

A student was walking down the hall wondering where in the world he should've been. He may have even wondered what that teacher's name was. He may have been concerned about being at *the bottom*.

"I felt a little scared because last year in eighth grade we were at the top and this year we

"It didn't look too great at first but then it turned out to be pretty cool."

have to start all over again from the bottom," said Freshman Kim Wampler.

Along with having to learn where the different rooms were, the freshmen had to know all of their teachers' names and what

they expected of them.

Freshman J.J. Devine said, "It didn't look too great at first but then it turned out to be pretty cool."

Freshman also had to pass the Functional Writing Test along with math, citizenship and reading tests.

The writing test was said to be the hardest test of all because the students had to use their imagination. For example, freshmen might have had to write about their first experience on a bicycle or maybe their first trip they went on by themselves.

Fortunately for the freshmen, the grammar and spelling did not count. "I am glad that the spelling and grammar did not count; that way I could concentrate more on the topic," said Freshman Mandy Guy.



Kimberly Fike 10
Rebecca Finch 11
Charles Fink 9
John Fink 9
Joseph Fink 11
Jack Fitzwater 11

James Fletcher 10
Bryan Frazee 9
Scott Frazee 11
Timothy Frey 11
Michael Freyman 10
Alana Friend 9

Amy Friend 11
April Friend 10
Brian Friend 9
Cheree Friend 10
Connie Friend 11
Darrel Friend

Edwin Friend 10
Jenny Friend 11
Gerald Friend 10
Kelly Friend 9
Marsha Friend 10
Michael Friend 11

Ronald Friend 10
Timothy Friend 10
Michael Fulmer 11
Rebecca Fulmer 9
Debra Gaither 10
Jerry Gank 9

Jessica Gank 9
Angela Geer 11
Sara Geer 9
Eric Germain 9
Caroline Geroski 9
Kathleen Gibson 9

Lisa Gittere 11
Shawn Gittere 10
Teresa Glaze
Brett Glotfelty 10
Garth Glotfelty 9
James Glotfelty 11

Rebecca Glotfelty
Regina Glotfelty 9
Tania Glotfelty 10
James Gnegy 11
Valerie Gnegy 10
Susan Goad 11

Karen Gower 11
Jessica Gracie 9
Charles Graham 11
Alison Graybill 9
Kenneth Green 9
Michael Green 9

Timothy Gregory 10
Mark Griffin 10
Jeremy Groves 9
Samantha Groves 10
Michael Grubb 10
Christy Guthrie 9

Sonya Guthrie 11
Amanda Guy 9
Nancy Hahn 9
April Hamilton 10
Heather Hamilton 10
William Hamilton 10





Talking outside in front of the school is a group of students. They are waiting to go to class after the bell rings.

Let's cruise!

Where, when, what time, and how? No, this wasn't a question-ire for a job interview, but what students often asked themselves before they went out on a weekday or weekend.

The reason students' hang outs had remained the same was that students hang out to make friends or just to have a good time.

"I like to hang out at Heck's because my friends hang out there and I like to go there to have a good time"

Junior Susan Tichinel said, "I like to hang out with my friends because I like to have a good time and I enjoy being with my friends."

In the 1950's many students went to the malt shop to get a shake and sit around the juke-box and listen to their favorite music.

Ms. Jane Williams, home economics teacher, said, "In the 1960's my friends and I went to the (National Guard) Armory on Friday nights to the dances and on Saturday nights many students stayed home. A lot of kids locally would often hang out at Englander's afternoons after school to get a coke and eat some chips."

In the 1970's student hangouts changed a little. Students locally went to the drive-in with friends and then later went out for pizza at El Lobo's.

Junior Tracie Dawson said, "I like to hang out at Heck's because my friends hang out there and I like to go there to have a good time."

But finally in the 1980's, many teenagers today hang out at the car wash after school, Heck's, McDonald's and anywhere else teenagers prefer to go for a little fun and a good time.



William Hamm 11
Alayna Harkins 9
Jacob Harvey 9
Brenda Harvey 10
Elaina Harvey 10
Randall Harvey

Robert Harvey 11
Shelley Harvey 9
Vickie Harvey 9
Albert Hatfield 9
Amanda Hauser 9
Jarrod Hauser 11

Joseph Healy 9
Angela Heatherman 9
Lee Hebb 10
Mai Hebb 9
Sheryl Hefner 11
Johnston Hegeman 11

Edward Helbig 11
 Jeffrey Helbig 11
 William Helbig 10
 Casey Hershman 9
 Ray Hershman 10
 Heather Hesson 10



John Hetrick 11
 Richard Hetrick 10
 Matthew Hill 10
 Brandy Hinebaugh 9
 David Hinebaugh 10
 Elizabeth Hinebaugh 9



Heather Hinebaugh 10
 Jacqueline Hinebaugh 9
 Robin Hinebaugh 10
 Stephanie Hinebaugh 11
 Kathryn Hinkle 11
 Lisa Hinkle 9



Linda Holler 10
 Toyna Hook 10
 Clementine Hopkins 10
 Travis Hopkins 9
 Michael Hornyak 11
 Tammie Hudnall 11



Gregory Inglese 10
 David Ison 9
 Julia Jackson 11
 Peggy James 10
 Sonya James 11
 Eric Jamison 11



Michele Jones 9
 Clarissa Karcher 11
 Vickie Karlstrand 9
 Christina Kasecamp 11
 John Keefer
 Regina Kelly 10



Patricia Kight 11
 Patrick Kight 11
 Brian King 10
 Richard Kisner 10
 Tammy Kitson 9
 Christopher Kitzmiller 11



Richard Kitzmiller
 Theresa Kitzmiller 11
 Mark Knapp 9
 Dennis Knotts 9
 Haroula Knotts 9
 Jennifer Koon 9





Giving chest compresions is Sophomore Candice Eichorn. Candice is glad that she knows CPR because she can save a life.

Behind the wheel

Imagine a student going down the road with a teacher telling him that he had just failed for the day because he ran a red light. It happened for student drivers who didn't drive very well.

Both Mr. Joe Heatherman and Mr. Steve Himes enjoyed on-the-road driving.

"I have often wanted to take the student driver sign off the car and put it on my own."

"I have often wanted to take the student driver sign off the car and put it on my own," said Mr. Himes. He went on to say, "The other drivers tend to back off when they see it."

Mr. Himes had been teaching this course for two years and Mr. Heatherman for twelve years, having taught at another

school for five years.

"You use this skill everyday when you're driving," stated Mr. Heatherman. He added, "Although many kids will forget their social studies, they will use this skill everyday for the rest of their lives."

Most of the sophomores liked the driving that went along with this class. Sophomore Joyce Broadwater said, "I think that it is a good course to have because each student is given the same amount of experience on and off the road."

Along with on-the-road driving, Mr. Himes also taught CPR. "It is a thrill teaching CPR to the students because they will learn how to save a life, and someday maybe their own children," commented Mr. Himes.

"I'm glad that I know CPR because I know how to save someone's life, maybe even someone I know," stated Dennis Rodeheaver.



Opening the car door of the drivers ed car is Sophomore Dennis Rodeheaver. Dennis would like to get a car in his junior year.

David Kurtz 9
Christopher Lambert 11
Tawyna Lambert 10
Edward Landon 11
Amelia Laughton 9
May Laughton 10

Ryan Leatherbury 10
John Lee 9
Pamela Legeer 11
Douglas Lewis 11
Dwight Lewis 10
Jeffery Lewis 9

Jeremy Lewis 9
Junior Lewis 10
Lori Lewis 11
Marvin Lewis 11
Sean Lewis 11
Tabitha Lewis 10

Theodore Lewis 9
Michelle Liller 9
Tammie Liller 10
Amanda Lipscomb 9
Heather Lipscomb 9
Tammy Lipscomb 10

Lori Livengood 11
Randall Livengood 10
Amy Lohr 10
Kathy Lohr 11
Kevin Lohr 10
Thomas Long 9

Selena Louie 9
Adam Lucas 10
William Lucas 11
Teresa Lumpkin 10
Peggy Maddocks 10
Amy Madigan 11

Sanjeev Magoon 11
Shannon Mahoney 10
Heather Mallow 9
Kimberly Marley 11
Michael Marley 9
Robert Marple 9

Britten Martin 9
Christy Martin 11
Jason Martin 9
Rebecca Martin 10
Rhonda Martin 10
Tammy Martin 11



Oops!



Going to see a counselor is Junior Becky Skiles. Many people visited the guidance office for personal problems.

Hopeless, scared, afraid, and lonely. Perhaps this was what many of the 1.1 million girls felt last year when they found out they were pregnant.

Studies showed that American white girls were twice as likely to become pregnant than girls in other foreign countries.

One junior said, "When I found out I was pregnant, I was

"When I found out I was pregnant, I was really upset and scared, I didn't know what to do."

really upset and scared, I didn't know what to do."

Of the 1.3 million babies born every year, 804,000 were in need of day care.

In 1987 8,266 girls in Maryland, under the age of 19, became pregnant. In Garrett

County 59 girls became pregnant in 1987 and fifteen of the twenty-three counties and Baltimore City in the state of Maryland experienced a decrease in 1987.

What could be done to stop so many unwanted pregnancies?

Some solutions for this problem might be better sex education in the middle school, distribution of condoms, a nurse on hand to take care of student needs, or even pamphlets to be given out to students when questions were asked.

While some girls were upset to find out that they were pregnant, there were some who weren't. Senior Christine Shultz said, "I am very glad to be pregnant."

No matter what the reason for teen pregnancies, it was a problem that affected not only the girl who was pregnant, but the people around her.



Discussing her problem with peer counselor Susan Tichnel is Christine Shultz.

Donald Mason 11
 Karen Matthews 11
 Philip Matthews 10
 Christine Mattingly 9
 Rayetta Mayne 10
 Joy McCain 11

Cynthia McCartney 11
 Melanie McCloud 11
 Jason McClung 9
 Richard McCrobie 11
 Robert McCrobie 10
 James McCroskey 10

Michael McGoldrick 9
 David McManus 10
 Daneille Meeks 11
 Edward Meeks 9
 Charles Merrick 11
 Robert Mersing 11

Mark Metz 9
 Scott Meyers 9
 Thomas Meyers 9
 Heidi Michaels 11
 Jackie Michaels 9
 Creighton Miller 11

Leah Miller 9
 Monica Miller 11
 Tammy Miller 10
 John Milligan 11
 Jenny Moats 11
 Roger Moats 10

Tracie Moats 10
 Catherine Moon 11
 Cheryl Moon 10
 Jenny Moon 11
 Luther Moon 11
 Henry Moore 9

Courtney Moran 9
 Stacia Moran 11
 Candy Moreland 9
 Elmer Moreland 10
 John Moreland 9
 Tony Morris 11

Eric Moyer 10
 Robin Moyer 10
 Tammie Murphy 10
 Lisa Murray 10
 Angela Myers 11
 Beverly Myers 11



Boom!

The one that never went off

Being in school and having nothing to do sounded like fun for many students. However, students found out that it could become very boring when a bomb threat was called in on March 9.

Trying to make the best of a bad situation, students stood

"I didn't mind not doing school work but it was very boring and I didn't like having to sit on the hard benches in the gym."

outside for 45 minutes while the gym was searched. Students were then allowed into the gym while the rest of the building was searched. Most students found this uncomfortable.

"I didn't mind not doing

school work but it was very boring and I didn't like having to sit on the hard benches in the gym," said Sophomore Cindy Beckman.

Students played basketball to ease their minds and to pass the time.

While the students were in the large gym, a bomb sniffing dog and a state trooper were flown in from near Baltimore to try to find a bomb that was said to be there.

The lunch hours came at a different time than normal which made everyone a little mad.

Mr. Arthur Refosco, principal, found the person who called in the threat. She was not from Southern having just moved to the area. The name of the girl was not revealed to the public.



The officer and his dog from Westminster searched the school for the bomb that was said to be there. No bomb was found.



While the school was being searched, everyone was standing outside trying to keep warm.

Barbara Nace 11
Denise Nazelrod 11
Michael Nazelrod 11
Paul Nazelrod 11
Tammy Nazelrod 10
Barbara Nelson 9

Jason Nice 10
Aimme Nicklin 10
Theresa Niner
Daniel Nordeck 10
Janice Nugent 10
Bridgette O'Neill 11

Robert Orr 11
Pattilee Parker 11
Eric Parks 9
Richard Parrish
Michelle Pase 9
Aaron Paugh 9

Bernard Paugh 11
Brenda Paugh 10
Brian Paugh 9
Mark Paugh 10
Richard Pelland 10
Phillip Pepe 10

John Perea 10
Michael Perry
Etta Persinger 11
Michael Phillippi 10
Warren Philyaw 10
Marshall Pike 11

Amy Piper 10
Patrick Piper 10
Sharon Piper 9
Stephanie Piper 10
Charles Plauger 11
Nicholas Pope 10

Bernadette Prince 11
Jonpaul Purdy 10
James Pysell 11
David Rager 10
Kimberly Ravenscroft 10
Shelby Reall 10

Allen Reams 11
Gregory Reams 10
Michelle Reams 10
Brian Reckart 9
Nancilee Reckart 10
Robert Reckart 11



Heart to heart



Writing a report about her experience in giving blood is Junior Brenda Caldwell. Around 90 units of blood were donated.

Drip, drip, drip, the color red flows into a tube while a student lies on the bed waiting in patience.

The bloodmobile asked students who filled certain requirements to give blood if they could. Seniors, juniors, teachers and some sophomores were able to do just that.

A student was required to be 17 or older and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Not all students who filled

"I gave blood because I was asked too and I wanted to help out."

this requirement gave blood. Many helped out with getting others to the right place at the right time. Some gave out juice to the students who did give blood.

Some helped organize the plans for the blood drive.

Even teachers gave blood. Mr. Doug Buckley said, "I gave blood because it is just such a personal way to help the people that may need it."

Many of those that donated thought of how it may help a family member. Junior Brenda Caldwell said, "I gave blood because I know that if a family member or friend needed blood, I would want the supply to be there for them."

Some students gave blood without thinking about how it would help their family. Sophomore Carl Servere said, "I gave blood because I was asked too and I wanted to help out."

One reason the bloodmobile needed blood was because of the growing number of traffic accidents each year.

The blood the students donated helped in those types of accidents and may even help to save someone's life.



Getting a glass of juice for a student is Junior Joy McCain. This was the second year in a row the Student Council sponsored the bloodmobile.

Matthew Redinger 10
Benjamin Reeves 10
Jennifer Reeves 9
Janice Rhodes 9
Maria Rhodes 11
Brett Rice 9



James Richard 9
Tawnya Richard 9
Eric Richter 9
Robin Ridder 9
Russell Ridenour 11
David Riley 9



Jamie Riley
Matthew Riley 11
Melanie Riley 11
Shanon Rinard 9
John Rinker 9
Keith Rinker 9



Kelly Rinker 10
Penny Rinker 11
Trisha Rinker 11
Deana Ritchey 9
Tommy Ritchey 10
Benjamin Rodeheaver 9



Connie Rodeheaver 10
Dennis Rodeheaver 10
Vince Rogers 10
Robert Rodeheaver 11
Stephen Rodeheaver 10
Michael Romie 10



Eugene Root 11
Tammar Rosenthal 10
Jennifer Ross 9
Jason Roth 10
Rodney Rounds 10
David Roy 11



Brian Rumer 10
Jason Rush 9
Wendy Rush 11
Shawn Ryan 10
James SanJulian 9
Elizabeth Savage 9



Heather Savage 10
John Savage 11
Johni Savage 9
Lynn Savage 10
Tammy Savage 10
Dawn Scheffel 9





Going to make a phone call is Freshman Alayna Harkins. Alayna came from Thomas, WV.

New faces

Making new friends

Unfamiliar faces, crowded halls, and new friends.

These were just a few things that new students experienced on their first day of school.

Junior Bryant Sines said, "At

"Being a new student at Southern was one of the hardest things I ever had to do."

first, I didn't know whether I would fit in or not, but after a few days, I jumped right in with the swing of things." He added,

"Now everything is just fine and I am one of the guys."

Many students changed schools for different reasons: for a change of pace, parents had a better job opportunity, or for any number of reasons.

Senior Anna Tuomisto said, "Being a new student at Southern was one of the hardest things I ever had to do."

She added, "It was such a small town and everybody had been together for such a long time. It was hard not being with all my friends. But now it's not that bad."



Looking for some of her books is Sophomore B.J. French. She made many new friends at Southern.

Bonnie Schrier 11
 Rebecca Schrier 11
 James Schrock 10
 Carl Severe 10
 Benjamin Shaffer 9
 Keith Shaffer 11

Rhonda Shaffer 11
 Ronald Shaffer 11
 Stanley Shaffer 10
 Jason Shank 10
 Jeanine Shank 10
 David Sharps 9

Raymond Sherwood 9
 Robin Shiffy 9
 Bradford Shiflett 10
 Tonya Shreve 11
 Barry Shuttleworth 11
 Amy Simmons 10

Joell Simmons 11
 Angelina Simms 9
 Robert Simms 10
 Pamela Sines 9
 Nancy Sirbaugh 11
 Bradley Sisler 11

Eric Sisler 11
 Georgia Sisler 9
 Jason Sisler 10
 Vince Sisler 9
 Tina Skeweris 11
 Melinda Skiles 9

Shane Skipper 9
 Michael Slagle 11
 Darlene Sliger 11
 Michael Sliger 10
 Ashley Smith 9
 Jeremy Smith 9

Michael Smith 10
 Rebecca Smith 10
 Scott Smith 11
 Stacie Smith 9
 Stephanie Smith 10
 Sungvien Smith 9

Jeffery Spencer 9
 Charles Spiker 9
 Cristal Spiker 11
 Raymond Spiker 11
 Steve Stark 10
 Renee Stark 9





While the students were at home relaxing, all of the lockers were being cleaned. The rooms were also cleaned over the summer.

It's here

No school

Cool breezes blowing through your hair, sunny days and no school for months. These were just a few advantages of summer vacation.

Another advantage was the

"I worked most of the summer which didn't leave much leisure time to have some fun."

time students got out in June. The school year was one of those odd years when students go out early because of only one snow day.

Perhaps many students

couldn't wait til that 1 pm bell rang on June 2: the last day for underclassman til next year.

What did they like to do over summer vacation? Why?

Freshman Shelly Cannon said, "During summer vacation, I like to play basketball and work at my dad's restaurant."

Summer vacation meant many things to different people. A time to relax and enjoy the free time and even just to rest from those busy school days that took up most of their free time.

Junior Joell Simmons said, "I worked most of the summer which didn't leave much leisure time to have some fun."



Learning to spin the basketball on her finger is Freshman Shelly Cannon. In addition to playing basketball, Shelly planned to work in a restaurant.

Matthew Stauffer 9
Michael Stauffer 10
John Stem 11
Michael Stemple 11
Barry Stephens 10
George Stewart 11

Gerald Stewart 11
James Stewart 10
Linda Stewart 10
Michael Stewart 9
Royce Steyer 11
Rebecca Stiles 11

Douglas Storck 10
Sarah Stottlemeyer 9
David Stratton 11
Jonniejo Stratton 11
Karen Sweitzer 11
Megan Sweitzer 10

Paula Sweitzer 11
Theodore Sweitzer 11
Kevin Swick
Ronald Swiger 11
George Swinson
Malyna Swyter 9

Napoleon Swyter 10
Angela Tasker 9
Brian Tasker 9
Christopher Tasker 11
Jason Tasker 9
Joby Tasker 9

Melanie Tasker 11
Melissa Tasker 10
Stephanie Tasker 9
Stephen Tasker 10
Roy Taylor 9
Angela Teagarden 10

Tracy Teagarden 11
Elizabeth Terrant
William Teter 10
Angelica Thayer 11
William Thomas 11
James Thomas 11

Jessie Thomas 11
Regina Thomas 10
Sherry Thomas 9
John Thorhauer 11
Jennifer Thorn 10
Christopher Thrasher 11





Telling her sister the events of the day is Sophomore Lisa Bittinger. Laurie laughs as she describes her day.

Mirror image

Have you ever wanted someone who looked just like you or had their birthday on the same day?

There were a few sets of underclass twins. Some twins that were identical wished that people would get their names correct. They felt that they had their own identity.

"Casey is two minutes older but I am two inches taller."

Some thought that twins had an ability to mentally contact each other. However, most of the twins said that they have had no such experience.

Freshman Stacey Hershman said, "Casey is two minutes older but I am two inches taller."

Many twins do not look alike

and are very different from each other.

Casey Hershman said, "Being a twin is great because you always have someone to do things with most of the time. Stacey and I do most things together."

Going to the movies, to the fair, or just playing a board game together were just a few things that they did.

Most twins liked to be together but there were times when they needed their *space*. Sophomore Lisa Bittinger said, "I love Laurie a lot but there are still times that we will have a fight over different things. After a few minutes and time to *cool off*, we do eventually make up and start to do things together again."

Just like normal brothers and sisters, or sisters and sisters, twins fought sooner or later.



Reading the Acorn together are Freshmen Stacey and Casey Hershman.

Amy Tichinel 10
 Roger Tichinel 11
 Susan Tichinel 11
 Julia Tichinel 10
 Todd Toothman 9
 Lisa Towne 10



David Tracey 10
 Eddie Tracey 11
 Kendra Tressler 11
 Kerri Tressler 9
 Regina Tusing 9
 Ann Umstot 11



Susan Umstot 9
 Christa Updyke 10
 Daniel Uphold 11
 Joy Uphold 11
 Mark Uphold 9
 David Uphole 11



Heather Upole 9
 Mark Uphole 11
 Donald Virts 9
 Leroy Virts 10
 Kendra Wagner 11
 Kimberly Wampler 9



Chad Ward 10
 Kristi Ware 9
 Mike Warnick 9
 Cristie Washnock 10
 Jerry Welch 9
 Jody Welch 9



Roger Welch 10
 William Welch 11
 Rechell Werdebaugh 10
 Fern Wharton 11
 Aaron White 10
 Brenda White 11



Brian White 11
 Jarrod White 10
 Lori White 11
 Melissa White 11
 David Wildesen 11
 Tara Wildesen 11



Shawn Williams 9
 Jeff Wilson 11
 Kenneth Wilt
 Matthew Wilt 9
 Suzette Winters 9
 Brandon Wolf 11





The lockers were in need of repair. Many of the doors would not stay attached. Many were also dented.

All cracked up

In need of something new

Cracked ceilings, holes in the floor, asbestos and lockers that didn't shut. These were some of the results of the school not being renovated.

The referendum vote of May 22, 1989, was not passed by the voters of Garrett County. Why?

"I think renovation will be like a highway being torn up: it's a mess until it's done, but real nice when finished."

Some believed due to the lack of support of parents and others because of the raise in taxes that would have taken place if the referendum would have passed.

Yet there were still people

who liked the idea of renovation. Mr. Douglas Buckley said, "I think renovation will be like a highway being torn up: it's a mess until it's done, but real nice when finished."

The vote was a victory for those who opposed the referendum with a landslide vote of 72% voting against it.

What did this all mean for the students of Southern High School? It might be that the school will be renovated but without the full funds to do the job correctly.

Sophomore Angie Teagarden said, "The people in the community do not realize the importance of the school's renovation. They don't understand what it is like to go to a dump of a school like this."



The conditions of the restrooms of the school were very poor. There were no paper towels or soap in many of the restrooms.

Jarrid Wolfe
Jennifer Wolford 10
Lisa Wolford 9
Samuel Wright 10
Jessica Yost 9
Ivan Yutzy 11

Amy Zimmerman 11
Ginger Zimmerman 10
Lisa Butscher 11
John Donaldson
David Everett
Chris Friend 10

Tammy Frye
Scott Giotfelty
Jessica Gracie
Dawn Hinebaugh
Angie Kildow 10
Mary Knox

Jennifer Koss
Leslie Liller 11
Anthony Ludwig
Nina Martinovic
Shelly Mayfield
Ricky Nice 9

Jay Niner
Corey Snelson
Samantha Tasker
Timothy Tichinel
Jarrod Uphole
Kendra Wagner



Drinking a can of Cherry 7Up is
Sophomore Brenda Paugh. She just
finished one of her finals and was
waiting to leave the school.



New additions

The way things were

Where did it all begin, why and how?

Before Southern was built, most the high school students went to the Oakland High School. It was located at the planetarium. The elementary students went to the Center Street Elementary School.

The construction of this school began in 1950. The A

"I know that this school was born in 1950 but it's too bad that it didn't have an abortion."

wing was an addition on to the main building in 1965 adding science rooms, labs, and the social studies rooms.

The library was also an addition on to the main building in 1966.

The B wing was the most recent part of the school and was built in the late 1960's.

Junior Heidi Michaels said, "I know that this school was born in 1950 but it's too bad that it didn't have an abortion."

In 1976 the middle school was completed which removed the seventh and eighth graders. The sixth graders had been in the elementary schools then.

Many teachers enjoyed having these students out of the school. It gave them extra room.

But gradually, the weight room and special ed rooms were added on along with many other activities.

Mr. Doug Buckley said, "I was glad when the middle school was built because it took the school population down from 1500 to about 1000."



Looking to see when the A wing was made an addition is Freshman Renee Stark. The addition of the A wing was needed when the seventh and eighth graders were still at Southern because of over population.



Reading the sign in the front lobby is Sophomore Christa Updyke. Many students passed this sign each day without knowing it was there.

Teachers surveyed

Guess what was found out?

Teachers are involved in many things outside of school. Some teachers do things that you wouldn't believe. Try to figure out which teacher does each activity. Bet you can't do it.

- 1) What teacher goes salt water fishing?
 - A) Mrs. Pam Eyer
 - B) Mr. Wade Grove
 - C) Mr. Leroy Bolding
- 2) What teacher is a member of Oakland City Council?
 - A) Mr. Bob Boal
 - B) Mrs. Joan Upole
 - C) Mrs. Betty Liller
- 3) Which teacher is a past President of the Oakland Optimists Club?
 - A) Mr. Don Lipscomb
 - B) Mr. David Beard
 - C) Mrs. Debra Milburn
- 4) Who is a member of the Mt. Top Volleyball League?
 - A) Mrs. Linda Garriss
 - B) Mr. Doug Oxford
 - C) Ms. Vicki Carlson
- 5) What teacher is a member of a bridge club?
 - A) Mrs. Sarah Steyer
 - B) Mrs. Joan Lambert
 - C) Mr. Arthur Refosco
- 6) Which teacher enjoys riding a 10 speed mountain bike?
 - A) Mr. Fred Gregg
 - B) Mr. James Zimmerman
 - C) Mr. Russel Yokum
- 7) What teacher enjoys orchid horticulture?
 - A) Ms. Diana Marks
 - B) Mr. Edward Wildesen
 - C) Mr. Barry Shaffer
- 8) Who is a frequent body-boarder?
 - A) Mr. David Mayfield
 - B) Mr. William Freyman
 - C) Miss Cindy Ringler
- 9) What teacher is an amateur archeologist?
 - A) Mr. Gene Grimm
 - B) Mrs. Helen Rostosky
 - C) Mr. Kenna Heatherman
- 10) Who enjoys motorcycle racing?
 - A) Mr. James Koon
 - B) Mr. Delbert Liller
 - C) Mrs. Wilma Shirko
- 11) Which teacher spends time doing yoga?
 - A) Miss Cindy Mahoney
 - B) Mr. Fred Gregg
 - C) Ms. Anne-Marie Gouhier
- 12) Which teacher rides a four-wheeler?
 - A) Mrs. Leona Fike
 - B) Mr. Don Stemple
 - C) Mr. Steve Himes
- 13) Which teacher teaches college?
 - A) Mrs. Corile Wilhelm
 - B) Mr. David Bender
 - C) Ms. Ann Sallie
- 14) Which teacher enjoys flying airplanes?
 - A) Mr. Tom Woods
 - B) Mr. Doug Buckley
 - C) Mrs. Jane Williams
- 15) Which teacher is a member of the Garrett Organization for the Handicapped?
 - A) Mrs. Carol Slagle
 - B) Mrs. Joan Upole
 - C) Mr. Richard Ranieri

ANSWERS: 1. c, 2. a, 3. b, 4. c, 5. a, 6. c, 7. a, 8. b, 9. a, 10. b, 11. c, 12. a, 13. c, 14. a, 15. b.

Could Principal Arthur Refosco be the anonymous body-boarder from Oakland? Check the answers under the quiz to see if you are right.



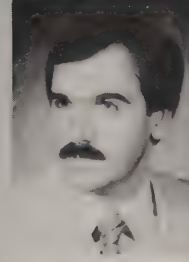


Why do you enjoy orchid horticulture?



I like tropical plants. To me the most challenging tropical plant is the orchid because our weather conditions here are so unlike the rain forests and tropical forests in which they are normally found.

Mrs. Diana Marks



Miss Jane Avery
Mr. David Beard
Mr. David Bender
Ms. Lisa Bender

Mr. Bob Boal
Mr. Leroy Bolding
Mr. David Bosley
Mr. Douglas Buckley

Ms. Vicki Carlson
Mr. Richard Clever
Mr. Steve Cosner
Mr. Robert Crowe

Ms. Martha DeBerry
Ms. Cindy Downton
Mrs. Alice Eary
Mrs. Pamela Eyler

Mr. William Freyman
Mrs. Leona Fike
Mr. Dowain Ford
Mrs. Linda Garris

Ms. Anne Marie Gouhier
Mr. Fred Gregg
Miss Lu Ann Gregg
Mr. Martin Green

Mr. Gene Grimm
Mr. Wade Grove
Mr. Scott Harvey
Mr. Kenna Heatherman

Teachers' pets

Imagine having a Timberwolf as a family pet. This was not a typical pet to own although Mr. Robert Quick enjoyed having his.

Mr. Quick first bought the wolf for breeding purposes, but he ended up keeping it as a pet. He said, "I wouldn't put him in a zoo or put him to sleep. No one else would be able to work with him because he grew up with me."

Not only the kind of animal but the name of these teachers' pets was amazing.

The strangest named dog was Zeke, owned by Mr. Fred Gregg. Some of the others were Tippy, a 17-year old poodle owned by Mrs. Leona Fike, and Sable, which was a show dog whose father was a grand national champion owned by Mr. Barry Shaffer.

Of the teachers' pets surveyed, Mr. Robert Quick had the most unusual. Mr. Quick is showing loving affection toward his wolf.

Mrs. Jane Williams had two cats named Porsche and Mercedes and a dog named Rода. Mrs. Williams had hit this dog along the road, took her home and then brought her back back to health.

Grown attached to her, she decided to keep her. She said, "We tried to find the owner through the radio, newspaper and bulletin boards. My husband built her a doghouse and we also house trained her."

The teachers owned their pets mostly for companionship. Some had them for their children to play with. A few teachers' pets were for protection and hunting.

Oh, by the way, Mr. Quick not only had a wolf but two mules, Curtis and Tucker, which he enjoyed riding.

Mrs. Jane Williams is posing with Rода. Rода was run over by Mrs. Williams and feeling sympathetic, she decided to keep her.





Mrs. Elizabeth Heslen
Mr. Steve Himes
Mr. Charles Himmler
Mr. Bill Hogan



Mr. Harold Humberson
Mr. Vance Jones
Mrs. Jeri Kahl
Mr. Steve Kisner



Mr. James Koon
Mr. Ron Kuhn
Mrs. Joan Lambert
Miss Henrietta Lease



Mrs. Betty Liller
Mr. Delbert Liller
Mrs. Elaine Liller
Mr. Don Lipscomb



Ms. Cindy Mahoney
Mrs. Diana Marks
Mr. David Mayfield
Ms. Bonnie McClung



Mr. Les McDaniel
Mr. Kenny McLaughlin
Mrs. Debra Milburn
Mr. Monty Nock



Mr. Doug Oxford
Mr. Thomas Powers
Mr. Fred Pratt
Mrs. Sonia Pratt

Why do you
have a pet?



"Well, my Gypsy Spitz, Oscar, is a part time dog. He only hangs around sometimes. He is a great companion."

Mr. Russell Yocum

Teachers' Directory

Miss Jane Avery: English, Creative Writing, Drama, Scrabble and Trivial Pursuit Activity; **Mr. David Beard:** Civics, Sophomore Class Adviser; **Mr. David Bender:** World History, World Geography, History of Maryland; **Ms. Lisa Bender:** Marketing I,II, U.S. History, DECA Club; **Mr. Bob Boal:** U.S. History; **Mr. Leroy Bolding:** Biology, Ecology; **Mr. David Bosley:** Math, Computer Studies, Assistant Football Coach; **Mr. Douglas Buckley:** World History, Yearbook, Newspaper; **Ms. Vickie Carlson:** Career Ed. I,II,III,IV, Jobs Club; **Mr. Richard Clever:** General Music, Music History, Sr. Band, Stage Band; **Mr. Steve Cosner:** Electronics I,II,III, VICA; **Mr. Robert Crowe:** Special Education; **Ms. Martha DeBerry:** Librarian, Library and Computer Assistants; **Ms. Cindy Downton:** Guidance, Senior Class Adviser; **Mrs. Alice Eary:** Intro to Business, Intro to Typing, Typing I, Business English I,II, Keyboarding Activity; **Mrs. Pamela Eyler:** VSST. Assistant, Cheerleading Adviser; **Mrs. Leona Fike:** Detention and Attendance Assistant; **Mr. Dowain Ford:** Industrial Arts; **Mr. William Freyman:** Vocational Drafting, Ski Club, Ski Racers, Assistant Girls' Track Coach; **Mrs. Linda Garris:** English, Physical Ed.; **Ms. Anne-Marie Gouhier:** French, French Club; **Mr. Martin Green:** Assistant Principal; **Mr. Fred Gregg:** Weight Training, Health, U.S. History, Civics, Assistant Football Coach, Boys' Track Coach; **Miss Lu-Ann Gregg:** English, Math; **Mr. Gene Grimm:** Career Employability, Archaeology Club; **Mr. Wade Grove:** Math; **Mr. Scott Harvey:** C.P.A. Program, Assistant JV Football Coach; **Mr. Kenna Heatherman:** Driver's Education; **Mrs. Elizabeth Hesen:** English; **Mr.**

Steve Himes: DSFA-CPR, Athletic Trainer; **Mr. Charles Himmler:** VSST Coordinator, Vocational Evaluator; **Mr. Bill Hogan:** English 10,11,12; **Mr. Harold Humberson:** Masonry; **Mr. Vance Jones:** Instructional Assistant for Special Education; **Mrs. Jeri Kahl:** T.M.R. Aide; **Mr. Steve Kisner:** Vocational Agriculture, Plant Production, FFA; **Mr. James Koon:** Building Trades, VICA Adviser, Assistant Track Coach; **Mr. Ron Kuhn:** Guidance Counselor; **Mrs. Joan Lambert:** German I,II,III,IV, German Exchange; **Miss Henrietta Lease:** Assistant Principal; **Mrs. Betty Liller:** Administrative Secretary; **Mr. Delbert Liller:** Machine Tool; **Ms. Elaine Liller:** Special Education Aide; **Mr. Donald Lipscomb:** Algebra I,II, Geometry, Math II; **Ms. Cindy Mahoney:** Special Education Aide; **Mr. David Mayfield:** Physics, Geometry, Math III B, Math III G, Student Council Adviser, Assistant Athletic Director, Sports Trivia Activity; **Ms. Diana Marks:** Biology, Anatomy & Physiology, National Honor Society; **Ms. Bonnie McClung:** VSST Assistant; **Mr. Les McDaniel:** Guidance Counselor, Peer Helper Program; **Mr. Kenny McLaughlin:** Health, Physical Ed., Girls' Basketball Coach, Girls' Softball Coach; **Mrs. Debra Milburn:** Biology, Earth Science; **Mr. Monty Nock:** Earth Science; **Mr. Doug Oxford:** Psychology, Contemporary Problems, Sr. Class Adviser; **Mr. Tom Powers:** Auto Mechanics; **Mr. Fred Pratt:** English, Boys' Tennis Coach; **Mrs. Sonia Pratt:** Art I,II,III Art History, Crafts, National Art Honor Society; **Mr. Robert Quick:** Industrial Arts, Head Coach Cross Country and Girls' Track; **Mr. Richard Ranieri Jr.:** English 9,10,11,12, Math II, Rifle Club; **Ms Elaine Ream:** Financial Secretary, Atten-

dance Secretary; **Mrs. Linda Reeves-Cook:** Art I&II, Photography Club; **Ms. RoseAnn Riley:** Guidance Secretary; **Ms. Cindy Ringler:** English I-Honors, C.P., General, Freshman Class Adviser; **Mrs. Helen Rostosky:** Physical Education, Volleyball Coach; **Mrs. Ann Sallie:** Data Processing; **Mr. Barry Shaffer:** English 9-11, Junior Class Adviser, Senior Class Play; **Mrs. Joann Shaffer:** Library Assistant; **Mrs. Mary-Ann Shipe:** Vocational Foods, Senior Class Adviser, VICA Adviser; **Mrs. Wilma Shirko:** Business Education; **Mrs. Carol Slagle:** Algebra I, Business Math, Math I,II,III; **Ms. Elsie Slagle:** Allied Health, Coordinate Students for Hospital Setting; **Mrs. Sandi Smith:** Instructional Assistant Special Education; **Miss Robin Spiker:** English, Family Life, GAA; **Mr. Donald Stemple:** Physical Education 9,10,11,12, Girls' Basketball Coach; **Ms. Barbara Steyer:** CPA; **Mrs. Sarah Steyer:** Chemistry, Earth Science; **Mrs. Jeri Swartzen-truber:** Special Education; **Mrs. Joan Upole:** Special Education; **Mr. Edward Wildesen:** Civics, U.S. History, World History, Assistant Baseball Coach; **Mrs. Corile Wilhelm:** Accounting I&II, Business Law, Data Processing, INTRO to Business, INTRO to Typing, Record Keeping, Christian Growth Activity; **Mrs. Jane Williams:** Home Economics, Junior Class Sponsor, FHA; **Mrs. Carolyn Lambert-Wilt:** Music Class, Senior Chorus; **Mr. Tom Woods:** U.S. History, Contemporary Problems, Weight Training, Head Football Coach, Athletic Director; **Mr. Russel Yokum:** Civics II, Civics General, English I & II; **Mr. James Zimmerman:** Honors Algebra, Geometry, Trig, General Trig, Basic Math II.

Mrs. Paula Redinger, election clerk, is trying to convince Mr. Robert Boal that Republican is the only way to vote in the November General Election. In listening to Mr. Boal's views on politics, he didn't need much convincing.





When did you
decide to
become a
teacher?



"At first, I planned to enter some area of the business field. That idea didn't last too long. Teaching was the next idea in line. I think it was a better choice. Staying in an office all day looking at business forms doesn't compare to the classroom."

Mr. Barry Shaffer

Mr. Robert Quick
Mr. Richard Ranieri
Ms. Elaine Ream
Mrs. Linda Reeves-Cook

Ms. Rose Ann Riley
Ms. Cindy Ringler
Mrs. Helen Rostosky
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Mrs. Wilma Shirko

Mrs. Carol Slagle
Ms. Elsie Slagle
Mrs. Sandi Smith
Miss Robin Spiker

Mr. Don Stemple
Ms. Barbara Steyer
Mrs. Sarah Steyer
Mrs. Jeri Swartzentruber

Mrs. Joan Upole
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Mrs. Corile Wilhelm
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Mr. Russel Yocum
Mr. James Zimmerman

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The 20 minutes at the beauty parlor; three hours to look the best that you could; hoping that your date would pick you up on time.

Nothing could ever go wrong. That's what you thought, anyway.

It was prom night. Your date said that he made the dinner reservation for 6 p.m. He told you to be ready by 5:30. You were ready, barely.

Wouldn't you know it! Your date got caught in traffic and didn't get to your house until 5:45.

Mom and Dad had to take pictures of their baby girl grown up. This took about 15 minutes.

Of course, you missed your reservations, and the place was packed.

There were no empty tables. So, you decided to go somewhere else. The only place that wasn't packed was the most expensive restaurant in town. The average price for a dinner was \$20 for a meal.

This killed your date's wallet.

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Admiring the final product of a freshly cut head of hair is Senior JJ Glotfelty. Many people decided to have their hair done professionally for prom instead of doing it themselves.



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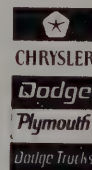
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So ridiculous

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After a costly dinner, you both went to the prom late.

Neither one of you knew how much it was going to cost for pictures. Both of you were out of money from the expensive dinner. So, there were no prom pictures for the two of you.

Just when you thought that was the worst, your date took off with another girl.

If that wasn't enough, the heel of your shoe broke.

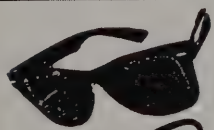
You had no way to get home. You had to call mom and dad to come get you.

You went home and cried for awhile, but then realized what had just happened. Then, it was so ridiculous that you had to laugh. You laughed for about ten minutes.

Even if the enchanted evening didn't go as planned, at least you got a good laugh out of it.



How far did you have to take the equal rights movement? Junior Eric Jamison proves that he believes in women's lib by trying on a prom dress at Sandy's.



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Blind date

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You thought about it for a while and decided, "What the heck. I don't have anything better to do."

The set up was for you to meet your best friend, her boyfriend and her boyfriend's friend, also known as your *blind date*, at the theatre at 7 p.m.

You parked your car and headed anxiously, but nervously, toward the theatre. The closer you got, the sweatier the palms grew, and the faster the heart pounded.

Just around the corner was the perfect match for you.

Oh, my gosh! This guy was gorgeous. You gave him the once over.

He had coal black hair, a terrific tan, black baggy jeans, a pink shirt and the body of a miniture Arnold Schwarzenegger.

You finally pulled yourself back together. Your best friend noticed you slowly walking toward them and gave you a word of confidence.

You and this *dream guy* looked at each other. Your best friend introduced you to each other. "Sean, this is Lesley; Lesley, meet Sean."

You both greeted each other. You thought to yourself, "Boy, I hope that everybody sees me with this guy."

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Who's the mystery girl on this blind date for Freshman Tom Burns? Was she really worth a \$4 movie?

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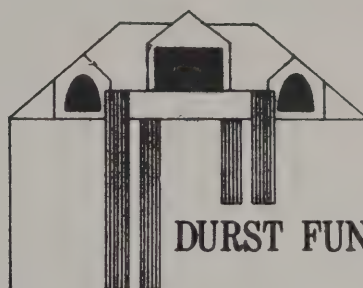
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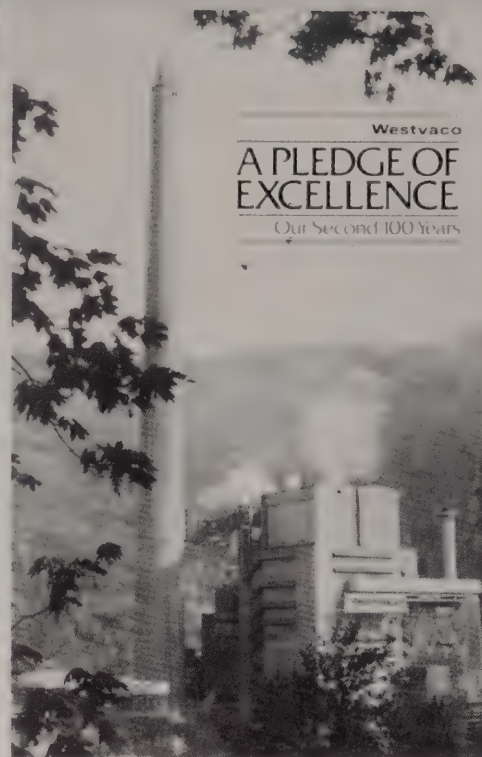
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Waiting for her blind date to pay for her movie is Sophomore Missy Davis. Since the price of movies at Mid Towns Cinemas went to \$4, a date was an expensive experience.

Who will it be?

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You ordered a box of Skittles and a medium Sprite.

Sean ordered the tub of buttered popcorn, the 32 ounce Coke and three candy bars. You thought to yourself, "Well, maybe he didn't eat supper."

Sean began on his munchies. All you heard was the chomping of popcorn, slurping of Coke and the crumpling of candy wrappers.

He never talked or even looked at you through the whole movie.

The moral of blind dates was that looks weren't everything no matter how gorgeous

they were.

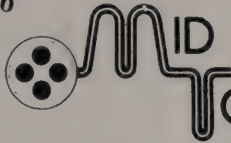
Experiencing a blind date herself, Kelly Mahoney told her story.

"I felt a lot of dread and apprehension before the date. I kept asking myself the same questions: What if he doesn't like me? What if he is a major dweeb? What am I going to say to him?

"None of my fears came true. He was pretty good looking, extremely friendly, easy to talk to and a great dancer for Homecoming.

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PJ Damon demonstrates how to play the burp game. It was a regular for yearbooks kids with their many pizza feasts.

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If you haven't caught on to the *burp game*, perhaps you will.

Avoiding *the burp* was the object of the game. When a person burped, everyone around had to put their thumb on their forehead. The last one to get his thumb there had to eat the burp.

It wasn't really possible to eat a burp, but the thought was enough to prompt many kids, and some

adults, to play.

The origin of the burp game can't really be determined. Possibly, it was made up all in fun.

"Every time we have a pizza party in yearbook, we always seem to have a burping contest," said PJ Damon. He continued, "So we started playing the game about eating the burps. Usually when we would play, Terry Hershberger always got to eat what was going up!"



Two juniors are looking forward to becoming seniors. One big advantage was seniors being able to park in the front parking lot.

One step up the ladder

The 3:15 bell rang on Friday, May 26, 1989.

For the seniors, their last year of high school had just ended. For the incoming seniors (juniors who thought they were already seniors), the final year had just begun.

For many juniors, becoming a senior was just one more step up the ladder of success.

Junior Susan Tichinel said, "Becoming a senior was great because it meant I didn't have to come here every day anymore."

As well as advantages, there were disadvantages. One was not seeing or talking to your friends every day.

Junior Melanie Tasker said, "I'll be glad to graduate, but I'll really miss not seeing my friends every day."

Another advantage of becoming a senior was the privilege of being able to park in the front parking lot.

A few minutes of extra sleep could be managed compared to parking on the football parking lot and either walking or riding the bus up to the school.

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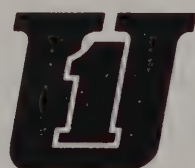
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Are 'lefties' strange?

"Being left-handed isn't retarded as everybody seems to think," said Sophomore Mark Paugh.

In a right-handed world some *lefties* might have found it difficult to do things.

"Sometimes being left-handed causes me to elbow people especially while eating and writing," Sophomore Shawn Ryan said.

Scissors and some types of desks were hard for left-handers to get used to.

"When you write, sometimes you rub over your writing and it makes a real mess of your hand and paper," Bridget

Clickener said.

Being left-handed did, however, have some advantages.

"Being left-handed is a great advantage as a pitcher because you have a natural curve," Sophomore Tommy Ritchey said.

There were many other sports in which left-handers had an advantage.

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For instance, what did students have in their lockers? Books, plans for the day and personal belongings from home.

What did teachers have in their desks? Books, plans for the day and personal belongings from home.

What a coincidence. The exact same assortment of things.

As one knew, there were two type of people when it came to their lockers.

There were those who would never let you touch their locker, let alone get something out of it.

Teachers were the same way.

For instance, if Jennifer needed tape from Mr. Doug Buckley's desk during her yearbook class, she would yell, "Hey, Mr. Buckley, I need some tape."

He in turn would respond, "It's in the top left-hand desk drawer. Help yourself."

Now if the same thing happened in Mr. James Zimmerman's math class, Jennifer would have to wait for Mr. Zimmerman to get the tape for her. She would never dream of getting in his desk.

Students were the same with their lockers.

Some friends shared lockers and didn't mind someone getting things out just as some teachers shared their lockers, oops, their desks.

So, one can see things were not always exactly what they appeared to be.

A desk was not always a desk. They were, in fact, often just horizontal lockers.

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By the time he got to his first class, half of them had vanished and more appeared.

The first thing that happened was the *seating chart*.

Most students said quick goodbyes to their friends because it seemed they were destined to be on opposite ends of the room.

Most students would say they hated seating charts.

An A student usually got in the front of the room while the Z student moved to the back.

Some of the A's liked being in the front because they could hear and be seen more easily than in the back of the room.

However, many Z's liked the rear because they could be overlooked more easily.

An A might be called on first for their report which would be good because they could get it over with first.

On the other hand, a Z might go last which would give them more time to prepare their work.

Mr. Doug Buckley sometimes put the students in reverse order with the Z's in front and the A's in the back.

He said, "The main reason I put students in any order is to be able to learn their names quickly. If they're in the same spot each day, it's much easier for me to figure out who they are compared to if they move around each day."

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Senior Trip Scenes



The Senior Trip was to Cedar Point, Ohio, on a rainy Friday. This was the first year the seniors had traveled such a distance for a one day trip. Students left at 3 a.m. on Friday, May 19, and returned the following morning at 3 a.m. **Above:** Barb Browning and Michelle Alexander show their thoughts upon their return trip aboard the new Magnum 200 coaster. It was the highest (200+ ft), fastest (70+ mph) and had the steepest slop of any coaster in the world. **Below:** Those brave chaperons who also traveled on the Magnum are Mr. Doug Oxford, Mr. Wade Grove, Mr. Doug Buckley, Mrs. Cindy Downton, and Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe.

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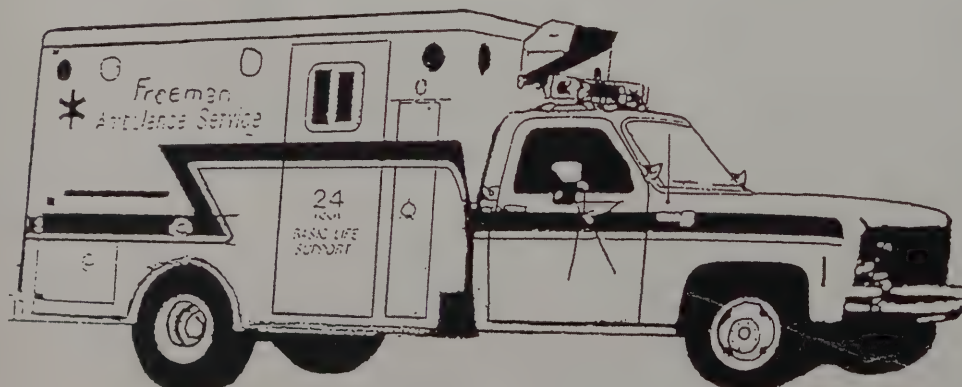
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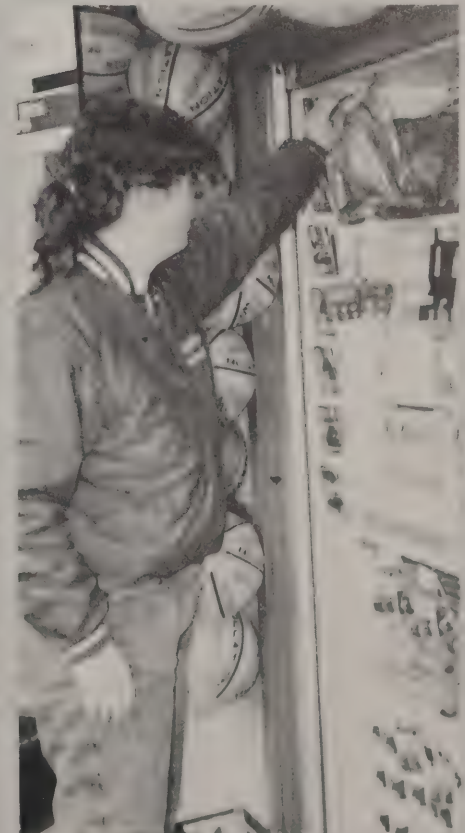
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Senior Trip Scenes



The best way to describe the Senior Trip was to remember the three words of: cold, damp and windy. Cedar Point was right on Lake Erie and much wind and moisture blew off of the lake that Friday. **Above:** Showing how tough (or how cold) they were are JR Gregory, Mr. Doug Oxford and Brian Richter. **Below:** Barb Browning looks through one of the many gift shops available.



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Senior Trip Scenes



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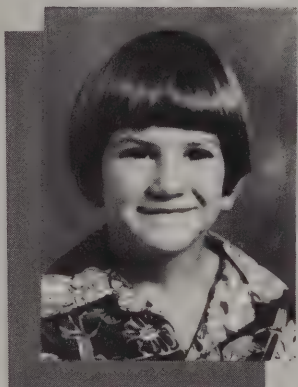
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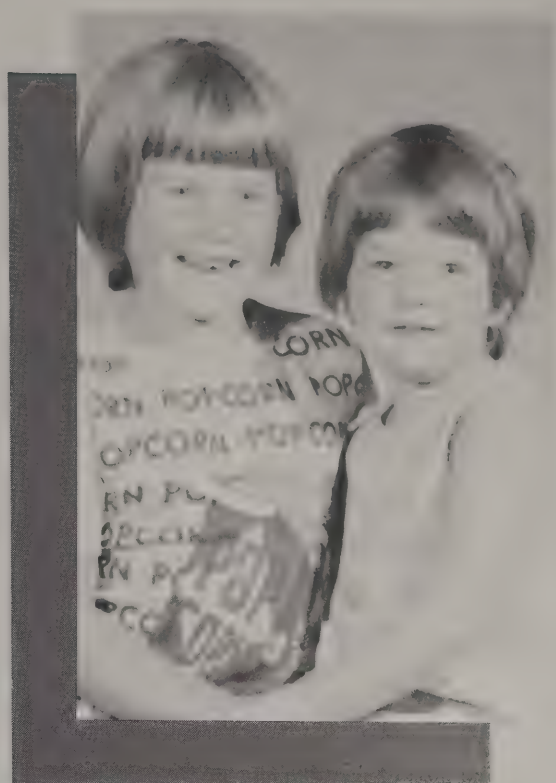
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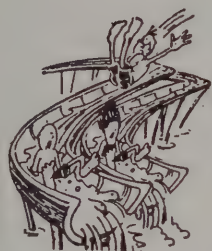


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Darren:

We love you so much, we couldn't be more proud of you, your achievements and talent have brought much joy to many. You are one in a million. We will always be there for you night or day. May you be successful in everything you strive to achieve throughout your life. We know Pap Pap would of been so proud of you. Keep on singing, and continue to keep God in your life.

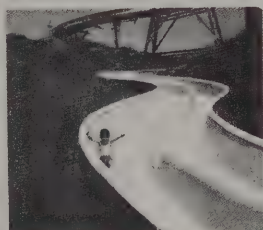
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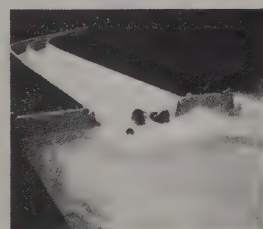
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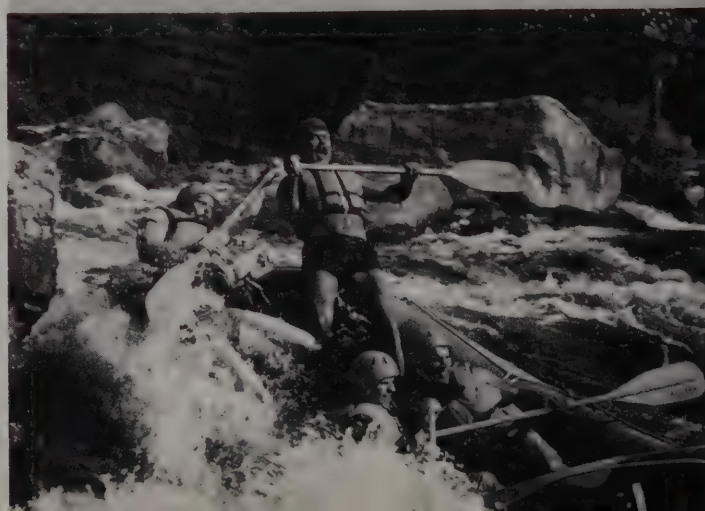
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Jodi,

Our love and pride will go with you forever. We wish you every happiness and success in your future.

We love you,
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A Wildwater participant demonstrates how to move his kayak up-river. Kayakers used double-bladed paddles in a sitting position while canoeists kneeled and used a single-bladed paddle.

The World came to Garrett County

World Whitewater Canoe/Kayak Championships

In June the World came to Garrett County's Savage River. This was the site of the 1989 World Whitewater Canoe/Kayak Championships.

This was the first time in the 40 year history of the sport that this event was held in the United States. This year's event was especially exciting since the Slalom event was recently reintroduced into the Olympics.

Over 500 participants from 25 countries challenged the raging torrent of the Savage River -which lived up to its name when the gates of the Savage River Dam opened for racing.

Speed and strength were the keys to mastering the 4.5 mile downriver sprint against the clock for the Wildwater teams.

Agility and power were required of slalom racers who navigated 25 gates suspended over a turbulent quarter mile rapid.

"I liked watching the racers! I also enjoyed the train ride from Oakland to the Savage site," said Mr. Doug Buckley. He added, "It was especially interesting to watch the river rise just prior to the start of the races. One minute you could see a certain rock; a short time later, it was covered with water."



As the river rose, it got away," gestures a boy who had been in the rugged Savage River gorge, the boy could have been talking about any of a number of wild ones.



Due to limited space, travelers to the Whitewater events had to get to the site by either bus or train. One of the two train departures was from the historic Oakland train station seen in the background. The station was built in 1884. Maryland's Department of Transportation provided the trains for the twice daily trip for the two weekends of Whitewater.

Over 650 volunteers worked getting ready for the Whitewater events. Sophomore Todd Fearer is helping in the booth to sell many types of shirts and buttons. A carnival type atmosphere existed at the site and many food and craft booths were set up to cater to the visitors. A rainy week preceded the Whitewater events but cleared up for the weekend.





Our Town

Prices: June 15, 1989

Oak Lee Dairyland:

Sundae -\$1.10/1.50
Milkshake -90 cents
Cones -50/75 cents

Big T:

Big T Burger -\$1.34
Big Country Burger -\$1.59
Milkshake -85 cents/\$1.40
French Fries -50/80 cents
Coke -54/64/84 cents

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Roast Beef: -\$1.89
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French Fries -69/89 cents
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Amoco Gas -\$1.14/gal

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Adult -\$4

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Feb 9 -2 hr delay -cold

Feb 27 -2 hr delay -snow

Mar 6 -1 pm dismissal -ice



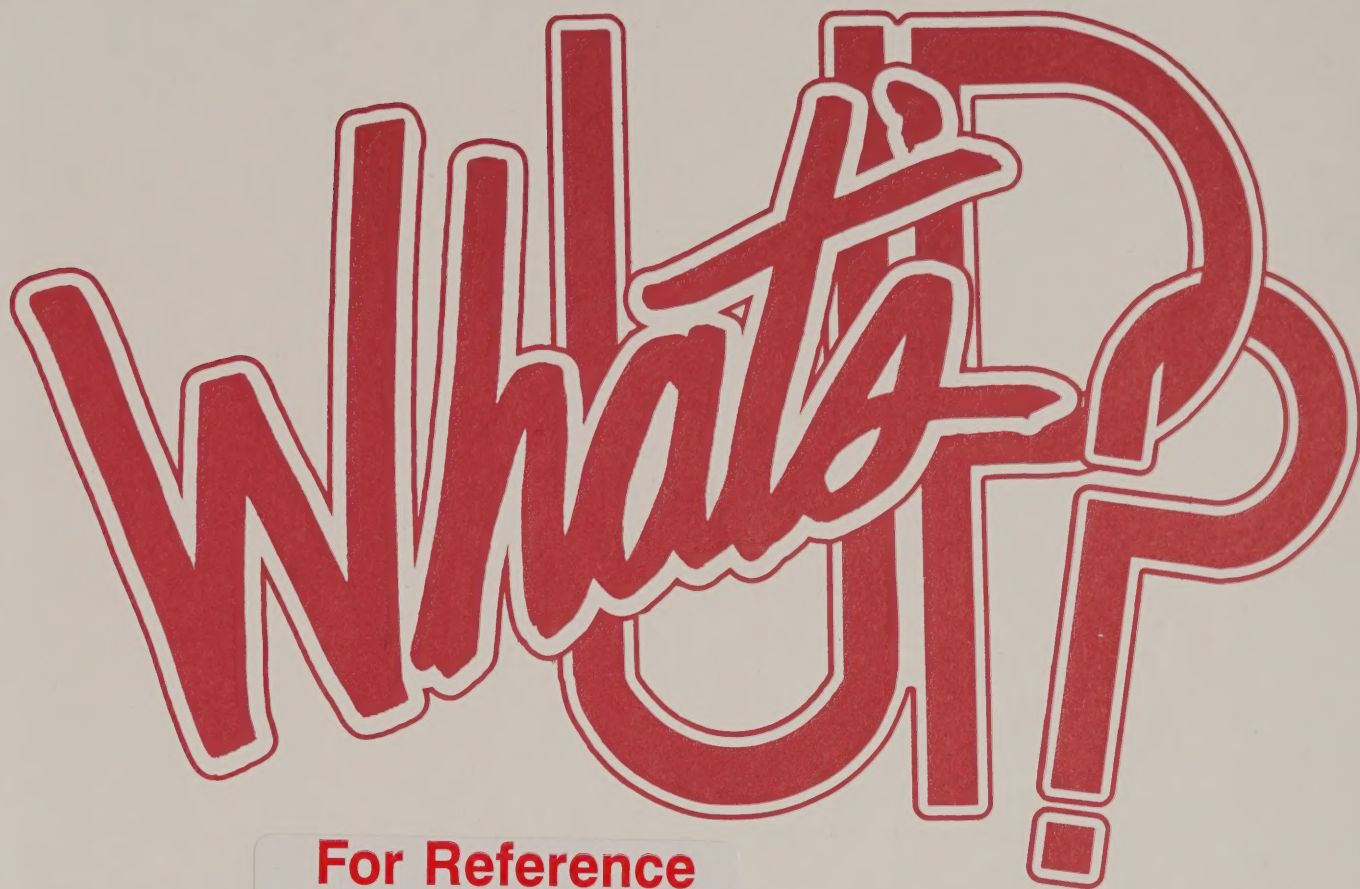
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